Weather Outlook
Tonight
Windy, colder
Temperatures today: Max, 43 Min 26
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXIX—No. 113 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1950. PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Pushes Coal Contempt Trial Toward Decision

Ice Rescue on Lake Erie

Coast Guardsmen pull a fishing skiff up on the ice to rescue three of about 150 fishermen marooned when a Lake Erie ice pack broke up south of Buffalo, N. Y. Many of the other fishermen made their own way to safety. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman May Give Documents Over To Red Hunters

Senators Might Be Allowed to See Files Kept at State Department; G.O.P. Replies

Washington, March 1 — President Truman may surprise his G.O.P. critics by opening secret State Department files to Communist-hunting senators.

An administration official who declined to be quoted by name said today the President might decide to permit representatives of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee to delve into the records in its inquiry—beginning next Wednesday—into charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

McCarthy has said that a number of Communists are now working or have worked for the State Department. He has contended however that an investigation of these charges would be useless unless their secret loyalty files are made available.

Mr. Truman has banned Congressional Committees from the files in the past. Administration spokesman's said he may make an exception to allow senators to visit the State Department and see the files there.

If that happens, Republicans said they will demand that one or more of them members be present when the files are examined.

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday heard a 1,100 word statement from Secretary of State Acheson that he does not condone the offenses for which Alger Hiss was convicted and would never knowingly tolerate any disloyal person in the Department of State.

Obviously embarrassed to be doing it, Acheson was explaining a previous statement that he

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Physician Gives Help to Sander

Woman Was Dead Prior to Sander's Appearance, Snay Declares

Manchester, N. H., March 1 (AP) — The defense today read into the records a statement by a fellow physician that Mrs. Abbie Borroto was dead before Dr. Hermann N. Sander ever reached her bedside.

The statement reportedly was made by Dr. Albert Snay who examined the cancer-ridden woman the morning of Dec. 4, a few minutes before Dr. Sander is alleged to have injected air into her veins.

Sander is on trial on a charge of first degree murder.

Dr. Snay was quoted as saying he carefully examined Mrs. Borroto, found no pulse, no reflex of the eyeball, no heart sound through a stethoscope and therefore

"I concluded then that she was dead."

"The patient appeared to be gone," read Dr. Snay's statement. "Dr. Sander walked in and I said something to the effect there is nothing to be done."

Dr. Snay's statement said that he himself then continued to the main office of the Hillsboro County Hospital where Mrs. Borroto died.

"I made no report on the case because I knew it was Dr. Sander's and he would make the necessary report," the statement said.

Dr. Snay's statement further recited that he later met Dr. Sander on the hospital steps and Sander said:

"She was dead."

From her appearance," Snay's statement continued, "it was amazing to me that she had lived as long as she did. Nothing Dr. Sander or anyone else could have done could have affected her condition."

Earlier a state medical witness

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

P.S.C. Grants Postponement On Kerhonkson Hearing

Sixty-Day Delay Is Allowed to Give Time to Prepare for Hearing; Had Applied for Increase in Water Rates

The Public Service Commission at the request of Maynard DeWitt, president of the Kerhonkson Water Company, has granted a 60-day postponment of the hearing on the new water tariff rates charged by the company for water service in Kerhonkson.

A public hearing had been scheduled for February 28 at 11 o'clock at the Kerhonkson firehouse, when the matter of an increase in water rates was to be heard by the Commission. That hearing was postponed at the request of DeWitt until April 25 at 11 o'clock. The postponement was granted in order to give the water company additional time to prepare for the hearing.

An application was made in December 1949 for an increase in water rates. A schedule of tariffs was filed and that schedule of rates is now being collected from water consumers of the village who are served by the Kerhonkson Water Company, of which DeWitt is president and principal stockholder. A second private water system owned by DeWitt individually also serves some water users in the village. This privately owned company is not involved in the rate hearing before the Public Service Commission.

Public Meeting Called

Following announcement of the new rates, which are slightly more than 79 per cent over the prior rates, a public meeting attended by some 200 water users of the village was called. At that meeting held at the fire house, Philip Korn, Kerhonkson village attorney was retained by the majority of the water users of the Kerhonkson Water Company to represent them in an action to investigate the rates and have the Public Service Commission review the water rates.

As a result of that action the Commission scheduled an investigation and the hearing was set down for February 26. Pending outcome of the investigation the increased rates are in effect and the money, collected from the consumers, will be held in escrow.

Attorney Korn, representing

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

$32,500 Quota Set For Ulster County In Red Cross Drive

Neighbor to neighbor across the street, across the nation, Americans will be giving to the Red Cross as their annual fund campaign opens today. In Ulster county a quota of $32,500 has been set as its share toward the continuance of a program of service to its neighbors at home throughout the nation, and to its men in the armed services abroad.

The Red Cross program grows out of human needs and its services are shaped to answer those needs.

The Red Cross is reemphasizing services to the armed forces. Our peacetime armed forces are much larger than before the war. Fifty per cent of the men in service are under 21. At the request of the military, the American Red Cross is expanding its program of military welfare and recreation.

Another phase of Red Cross work is disaster relief. In disasters such as hurricane, tornado, fire, flood or explosion, the Red Cross has two big jobs. First, there's the job of emergency relief. This means providing food, clothing, shelter and medical help for the stricken. The Red Cross as a whole is geared to cope with disaster in any part of the nation.

Then after the news of disaster has disappeared from the headlines, there comes the second phase, the work of rehabilitation. That is the job of helping to reestablish the stricken in their homes and livelihoods. In all cases the need of the individual or family determine the amount and kind of help rendered.

Red Cross service to veterans and the work of volunteer services in veterans' hospitals is another part of the story. These men are removed from the ordinary pleasures and satisfactions of everyday living. Removed not through any fault of their own, removed many of them because the war inflicted deep and permanent injuries upon them. If we take their sacrifices with indifference it will be the greatest ingratitude the world has ever known. They are men we must

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Stores Open Fridays During Brownout

Several inquiries have been received by the Chamber of Commerce asking if the stores in Kingston are closed Friday nights due to the brownout to conserve coal. This may be due to the difference in outward appearance of the stores because of the excellent cooperation in turning outside lights off.

The Chamber of Commerce stated today that the stores are open Friday nights, as usual. No change in store hours, due to the brownout regulations, have been considered or are contemplated.

Rowe Says Change in Bridge Site Detriment to Section

In opposing the location of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge three miles north of Kingston Point, Chairman James I. Rowe of the special bridge committee of the Chamber of Commerce gave four definite reasons and appealed for support from the public for having the span at Kingston Point.

The reasons were:

1. Location of the bridge three miles north of Kingston Point would be a rank discrimination against the future economic welfare of Kingston and Rhinebeck.

2. It would adversely affect the thousands of resort and vacation facilities in the Catskill mountain region.

3. It would not serve the convenience, safety and necessity of the public.

4. It would not carry out the intent of the bill introduced in the State Legislature for its construction by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston and Senator Ernest I. Hatfield, assemblyman from Dutchess county at the time.

A possible change in the location to be considered for the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge had been rumored for some time, but the area to be studied as a possible new site was not released until last Saturday by James S. Bixby, division engineer.

Bill Is Specific

Rowe stated that the bridge is being constructed to provide a year-around crossing on the Hudson river to replace the part-time, seasonal and inadequate ferry. This is specified in the Wicks bill which became law March 17, 1947, making it possible to construct the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. To reach the Rhinecliff railroad station from the Central Post Office in Kingston, over a Kingston Point bridge, would require traveling three miles or less. To reach the same station over a bridge in the area to be studied would require a trip of nearly 12 miles. With passenger service as poor as it is

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Fuchs Gets 14 Years for Spy Actions

Lord Chief Justice Flays Scientist as Ingrate Who Did Great Harm to U. S., Britain

Gave Confession

Convicted Man Is Given Maximum Penalty for Betrayal

London, March 1 (AP) — Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Jekyll-Hyde mastermind of British atomic research was sentenced to 14 years in prison today on his plea of guilty to betraying the topmost atom bomb secrets to Communist Russia.

At the close of a swift trial in historic Old Bailey Court, the Lord Chief Justice, Baron Goddard flayed the 38-year-old German-born scientist as an ingrate refugee who had bitten the hand that fed him and had done "irreparable harm both to this land and the United States of America."

The trial lasted only an hour and a half and only one witness was called—British Security Officer William J. Skardon, who told the court how Fuchs confessed to giving top atomic secrets to Russian agents over a period of seven years.

The witness was called by the defense. He said Fuchs had cooperated fully with authorities and that without the confession could not have been charged.

The owlish, bespectacled genius was given the maximum sentence for violation of Britain's official secrets act. At no time were any details of the secrets he betrayed disclosed publicly. He was charged on four counts.

Appeal Is Considered

Despite Fuch's apparent attitude of contrition, his lawyer, Derek Curtis-Bennett told reporters "an appeal is being considered."

Fuchs, the man who confessed to deliberately splitting his personality so he could serve both Communism and his British benefactors, pleaded guilty to passing information to Soviet agents here and in Boston, Mass., and New York. As Britain's top atom researcher, he had been in the U. S. between 1943 and 1945 with the British Atomic Energy Commission and had access to the most secret information. He knew the secrets of Los Alamos, N. M., where the first atom bomb was exploded.

Described by the prosecution as "disillusioned and ashamed," Fuchs announced after the trial he had "also committed some crimes other than the ones with which I am charged." He said he cooperated with the authorities in the hope of atoning for such crimes.

Fuchs spoke softly—so softly that his heavily accented words could scarcely be heard by the spectators.

He thanked the court saying "I have had a fair trial."

The lord chief justice told Fuchs he had betrayed not only himself but the country which had extended a friendly hand to him when he fled Nazi persecution.

"You have imperilled the right of asylum which this country has hitherto extended to political refugees," Lord Goddard said. Fuchs arrived in Britain in 1933, a refugee from the Nazis. He had been a member of the German Communist Party since 1932. When war broke out he was interned for a while but was released to work as one of Britain's top atomic scientists. He became a naturalized British citizen.

Goddard's Remarks

Lord Goddard told the prisoner: "You might have imperilled the friendship between this country and the great American Republic

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 2)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 1 (AP) — The position of the Treasury (Feb. 27): Net budget receipts $95,788,303.38, budget expenditures $80,040,869.31; cash balance $5,308,920,330.55; customs receipts for month $31,703,261.52; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $23,852,413,193.44; budget expenditures fiscal year $26,273,683,993.56; budget deficit $2,421,270,800.12; total debt $256,422,056,316.49; decrease under previous day $45,765,084.74; gold assets $24,345,315,598.33.

Heatless Days Face State; Temperature Restrictions Asked

Tallamy Gives His Order in Publicly Held Buildings; in Effect

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (AP) — A threat of heatless days today backed up a state request that business and commercial establishments comply with temperature restrictions clamped on all state and municipal buildings.

"Full cooperation" by private owners will delay the time "when it may become necessary" to order heatless days or take "other drastic" measures to conserve dwindling coal supplies, state Coal Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy advised.

Tallamy last night ordered temperatures limited to maximums of from 70 down to 50 degrees in publicly owned buildings heated by soft coal or manufactured gas. The restrictions are effective today.

He proposed that private office, commercial and public buildings, stores and all retail and wholesale establishments adopt the limits voluntarily.

His request excluded "residential and hospital quarters."

Tallamy's order was the eighth in a series of conservation measures. He said he acted in the face of further deterioration of both soft and hard coal stocks in New York state.

He directed that "no public building shall be heated to an excess of 68 to 70 degrees from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday."

He also ordered further reduction at night "to the fullest extent practicable" and set a 60-degree maximum for such buildings on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

For "educational institutions and similar facilities," the order fixed a 68-70 top temperature for assembly areas and classrooms during school hours.

Corridor Maximums

Sixty degrees is the maximum for corridors, "where practicable" and for gymnasiums and comparable athletic rooms, except dressing rooms.

Tallamy also set a 68-70 ceiling for offices and places of assembly in penal institutions and jails, with a 65-degree limit in shops requiring manual exercise.

The order set a 50-degree top for armories except for a minimum of office space and facilities required to perform normal administrative functions."

For public buildings, a week-end ceiling of 50 degrees was ordered for "storage space, stock rooms, garage storage space and similar areas not "in general use.

Restrictions for educational institutions also set 50-degree maximum for vacant rooms, storage space and similar areas not in general use.

Private educational institutions were urged to adopt the same restrictions as public schools.

The estimated supply of soft coal in the hands of dealers and small consumers in the state totaled 46,192 tons Feb. 24, com-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

She Has No Cancer, Missing Mother of Three Youngsters

Police in 11 States Look for Mrs. Overlander, Who Wrongly Suspected Infection

MRS. H. B. OVERLANDER

Rensselaer, N. Y., March 1 (AP) — Police in 14 states were looking for a 30-year-old mother today to tell her she doesn't have cancer.

The three young children of Mrs. Helen B. Overlander prayed for her return.

The tall hazel-eyed blonde kissed the children goodbye last

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

Leopard Is Dead From Doped Meat

Hungry Animal Slips Home for Food; Drug Takes Its Life

Oklahoma City, March 1 (AP) — Oklahoma City's meandering Leopard died yesterday after a three-day fling at freedom.

The crafty creature escaped from his prison pit at the Lincoln Park Zoo Saturday.

His leap from the 18-foot deep pit, as a group of children looked on, set off a wave of excitement which had a nation grasping for news on the hunt which followed for the jungle-killer.

The 175 pound cat fresh from India's jungles came sneaking home after midnight yesterday like a runaway boy—hungry.

It was apparent hunger which indirectly took the life of the Leopard after 61 hours of carousing through northeastern Oklahoma county's bushland and gulleys.

Two solid helpings of horsemeat—the usual diet—placed strategically on a fence surrounding the pit came as a tempting lure to the crafty creature.

He gobbled greedily, slipped back into the nearby pit. He was discovered in a groggy condition by three zoo attendants.

The prize morsels of meat were loaded with a strong drug chloral hydrate enough to keep the beast in a semi-sleepy condition throughout the day.

Fifteen hours later at 5:45 p.m. (C.S.T.) the Leopard was found stretched lifeless in his cage even though a stimulant to overcome the drug's reaction had been administered periodically by Veterinarian W. O. Bowerman.

Zoo Director Jillian Frazier said the animal seemed to be on the road to recovery early in the afternoon only to suffer a sudden relapse.

"I don't really know what caused his death," Frazier said after talking to Dr. Bowerman. An autopsy will be performed today.

It will not be an inglorious death for the stately prowler of the jungle.

The body will be mounted and placed somewhere in Oklahoma City as a remembrance of the leopard, which escaped from the Lincoln Park Zoo.

California animal dealer Louis Goebel promised to provide another cat to the city free of charge thus providing a mate for the "widowed Mrs. Leopard."

25,002 Registrations Made for Vehicles

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau has issued a total of 25,002 registrations for the year 1950, it was announced today by Edgar J. Dempsey, deputy county clerk in charge.

Passenger cars accounted for 19,954 of the 1950 plates issued. There were also 3,899 commercial registration plates, 456 suburban plates, 467 truck plates and 226 farm plates issued from the Ulster county office.

In addition to the initial 1950 registrations a total of 558 re-registrations were made at a fee of $1. These include the transfer of plates from one vehicle to another and replacement of lost plates.

Chiang Becomes President Again

Resumes Office 13 Months After Retirement; Nanking Bombed

Taipei, Formosa, March 1 (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek became president of Nationalist China again today, 13 months after he retired from the job.

Coincident with Chiang's announcement that he was again president, Nationalist bombers raided power installations in Red Nanking, lending emphasis to Chiang's promise to drive the Communists out of China.

The generalissimo returned to the presidency by simply announcing the fact in a seven minute statement.

That's all there was to it. So far as Nationalist China was concerned, Chiang was again president and commander of its armed forces. Li Tsung jen, who was president for 13 months, was once more vice president.

Li is in New York recovering from an operation. At the time of the ceremony he had given no indication of when he would return to China, which he left three months ago. Nor had he shown any willingness to relinquish the presidency to Chiang, with whom he had often clashed.

Chiang called on all Chinese to join him to defeat Communist armies, drive out the Red bogus government," and restore the republic of China.

"I do not have any doubt," Chiang said, that this reconquest of China will be successful.

He invited Li back to Formosa to join him in this task.

Cameron Is Named Blossom Chairman

Committee Will Meet Wednesday at 8 in Commerce Office

Henry M. Cameron, Esopus fruit grower, has been named chairman of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival Committee. This committee will make arrangements for the county queen selection contest. The winner will then compete against winners of other counties for the title of Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen on May 6 in Kingston.

Cameron has called a meeting

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 7)

Census Office Accepts Applications for Positions

Additional applications for employment as enumerators in the 17th decennial census will be accepted until March 10, it was announced today by J. J. Carroll, district supervisor for the United States Bureau of the Census here. After March 15 no applications can be accepted.

Training of the enumerators will begin about March 27 under the direction of 18 crew leaders, each of whom will be responsible for about 20 enumerators. In addition to training the enumerators, these crew leaders will supervise their work in the field and check their reports for accuracy and completeness. The crew leaders in turn report to Carroll.

The counties included in the Kingston Census District are Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Schoharie and Ulster.

In order to give the public some idea of just what will happen in the 17th decennial census the Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, has made a fact and figure list of just what will be the information the Census Enumerator will ask and how it will be processed to constitute the final Census report.

First of all, some 151,000,000 persons will be listed by name, 45,000,000 dwelling units will be listed by address, 6,300,000 farms will be listed by location. 150,000 Census employes will do the big census job, 140,000 will work as census takers (enumerators), 8,300 will serve as crew leaders over enumerators, 450 district offices will divide the work and 14 area offices will oversee the district supervisors. Besides these workers, offices and supervisors 70,000,000 copies of about 150 different types of questionnaires, recording forms, manuals administ-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

New Parley Offers Some Optimism

Justice Department Men Plan to Finish Their Case Today; Pressure Is Great

Effects Increase

More Than Half Million Men Are Believed to Be Idle

Washington, March 1 (AP) — The government today completed its case in the contempt of court trial of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The UMW moved for a dismissal of all contempt charges brought because the coal mines have flouted a Feb. 11 court order that they return to work.

Judge Richmond B. Keech denied the motion and told UMW attorneys to go ahead with the defense.

Welly K. Hopkins, the miners' chief counsel, contended the government testimony was insufficient to prove the charges of contempt. He said it did not show any actual participation by the union in the continued strike. Hopkins has repeatedly argued since the trial began that the miners have gone to work by individual decisions and that the union is in no way responsible for the work stoppage.

Washington, March 1 (AP) — The government pushed its contempt of court trial of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers toward a decision today while the nation's soft coal strike circled its fifth new pressures for a quick contract to reopen the mines.

New Labor management negotiations bid out a glimmer of hope.

Justice Department attorneys planned to complete their case swiftly today against the union. Its members have been on a nationwide strike since Judge Richmond B. Keech ordered them back to work Feb. 11. He cited Lewis and they could start their defense in less than a week.

For disobeying Judge Keech's mandate the union can be heavily fined. Lewis and the UMW have paid $2,130,000 for two previous contempt showdowns during strikes.

That added some pressure on Lewis' side of the bargaining table as negotiators were called back to continue talks at 11 a.m. EST. Some observers believed that a sudden settlement might lighten the fine Judge Keech would be inclined to impose for the Friday defiance of his order by 160,000 striking miners.

Operators Under Pressure

On the other hand the operators were under pressure. Their idle mines were costing them huge sums of money to be paid without much chance of recovering the lost profits.

The growing shortage of coal added new towns and cities to the list of those where severe curtailments were imminent.

Rough estimates were that more than half a million workers have been made idle since the strike began, 372,000 striking miners, plus thousands whose jobs depend on coal production.

President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers reported that the coal strike has changed from optimistic outlook for business in the first half of this year.

Without any confirmation from the White House there were reports to be talks that Mr. Truman might seek power to seize the mines in the name of the government, to get out a fifth week of coal.

Drastic conservation measures have been taken by consumers with short supplies so far. Factory stocks should survive somewhat beyond the four weeks. Brownouts, rationing of electricity, mediest customers, closing schools and public buildings are other steps to save coal have been widespread.

A possible third emergency step, rail freight service diesels on coal-burning locomotives, is under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A decision was delayed until Friday.

Probe Will Open

New York, March 1 (AP) — A safety investigation of the Long Island Railroad will open here as the result of the Forks Road train wreck on February 17 that killed 30. The probe will be made by the New York State Public Service Commission.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate

Continues debate on displaced persons bill passed by House.

Judiciary subcommittee continues hearing on bill to put labor unions under anti-trust laws.

Banking committee hears Federal Reserve Chairman McCabe on bank holding company ...

Banking subcommittee considers affairs of Lustron Prefabricated Housing Corporation.

Finance committee continues hearings on House-passed Social Security expansion.

Appropriation subcommittee ... closed door testimony by State Department on international organizations.

Senate-House Atomic Committee holds closed session on civil defense.

House

Considers miscellaneous minor ...

Halpern Asks Probe Of 'Syndicate Crime'

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—A Queens Republican urges the Legislature to investigate what he calls "organized syndicated crime" in New York State.

Senator Seymour Halpern said yesterday "it is quite obvious that present legal weapons against the multi-billion dollar crime syndicate have proven ineffective and, to a great extent, unenforceable."

He charged that federal laws were "hopelessly obsolete," and said "state and local laws are in dire need of strengthening to cope with organized crime."

Halpern introduced a resolution to set up an eight-member committee to conduct the investigation. He asked that the group be given a $55,000 appropriation.

Un-American Activities Committee resumes hearings on reports of communism in government.

Ways and means committee continues tax hearings.

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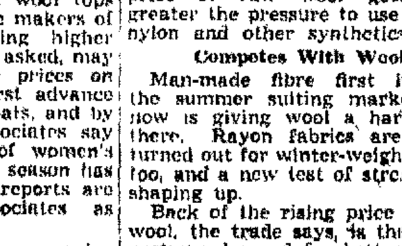

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, March 1—Prices for wool fabrics both men's and women's wear are beginning to jell. Some, especially woolens, will be up this fall. Other fabrics, particularly worsteds, will be unchanged from the spring price lists.

After weeks of jitters and indecision, watching the climbing quotations on Australian fine wool, the American mills are finally bringing out their new lines, and new prices. The policy, at this time, seems to be: on fabrics woven from wool bought before the Australian prices jumped around 25 per cent, the price lines will be unchanged in the main, on fabrics which must be woven from wool bought at the new price, higher tags by from 2½ cents to 20 cents a yard.

Reactions Mixed

Customers' reactions to the new prices appear mixed. Spokesmen for the American Woolen Co., largest of the mills, says sales to the men's wear trade, which just opened, already have been very good.

But the wool associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, Inc., a group that deals in wool tops futures, says that some makers of men's clothing, bucking higher prices other mills have asked, may shortly have to raise prices on suits, and that the first advance may come in sports coats, and by this summer. The associates say that retailer buying of women's apparel for the Easter season has been very slow. Both reports are tagged by the associates as "rather discouraging."

American Woolen's new price lines show all worsted fabrics for women's wear unchanged for fall. Quotations went up on 17 woolen fabrics, however, some as much as 20 cents a yard.

93 New Fabrics

The company is bringing out 93 new fabrics, the largest number of innovations in its history. And it is offering for the first time a choice of any cloth in regular widths of 56 and 58 inches, or in new extra wide, at 60 and 62 inches. The wider widths, garment cutters say, permit them to cut more garments from the cloth, at a lower cost per unit, which might make up for higher cloth costs. American Woolen, however, notes that some cutters don't have tables big enough to handle the extra widths, and it will keep the regular numbers in stock.

Members of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, meeting here, are told that the demand for all-wool gabardines has been strong, and worsted sheens are picking up in popularity.

Carpet Wool Jumps

Carpet wool prices have been rising, too. The Department of Commerce reports the average price of carpet wool imports jumped 31 per cent in the last seven months of 1949. American rug makers have been boosting prices recently, and blaming the higher wool prices. About 65 per cent of the carpet wool that Americans use comes from Argentina. Demand for carpets has stayed high, even at the higher prices, as new homes and new office buildings continue to go up.

In the back of the minds of everyone in the wool business, whether making carpets or making fine suits, is the specter of rising competition with the synthetic fabrics. The higher the price of raw wool goes, the greater the pressure to use rayon, nylon and other synthetics.

Competes With Wool

Man-made fibre first invaded the summer suiting market and now is giving wool a hard race there. Rayon fabrics are being turned out for winter-weight suits, too, and a new test of strength is shaping up.

Back of the rising price of fine wool, the trade says, is the great postwar demand for better clothing which has outstripped the production of wool. In the United States demand for apparel wool is 50 per cent above prewar. The trade estimates that in the 12 months ending June, world wool production should be 3.8 billion pounds. In the same period, it estimates, demand for wool will be 4.3 billion pounds.

The half-billion pound difference will be met out of stocks which the world piled up during the war. These, the experts report, are about gone.

And this turns an ever stronger spotlight on the price of fine wool, in short supply and on the synthetic fibers which challenge it.

Cops No Tax Experts

Chicago (AP)—A letter addressed to the Chicago Police Commissioner set forth: "I do not know how to make out my income tax. I made in 1949 $1,223.19 and $15.20 was withheld out. Would you please figure this out for me?" In reply, a clerk told the writer, a woman, that some other public servants would help her if she went down to the post office.

Will Resume Hearings March 10 on N.Y. Buses

New York, March 1 (AP)—Hearings will be resumed by the Public Service Commission on March 10 in its investigation of Surface Transportation Corporation Bus Service in Manhattan and the Bronx, Benjamin F. Feinberg, commission chairman, announced yesterday.

The commission after hearings, had ordered the company to make improvements in its service, and after delays was advised that the order had been complied with. Since then the commission's motor vehicle staff has rechecked the company's service, equipment and maintenance facilities for supplying transportation on its 49 routes in the two boroughs, according to Chairman Feinberg.

Testimony will be given at the resumed hearing as to prevailing conditions on the line.

The commission inquiry started in January, 1949, and showed that many of the buses were overcrowded in violation of commission rules and that many were improperly maintained, Feinberg said. The company was ordered to overhaul its operating schedules and improve maintenance. The company purchased 25 new buses but informed the commission that it was experiencing difficulty with its drivers in establishing new schedules. Subsequently this same position was taken by trustees appointed to operate the system when the surface company's parent organization, the Third Avenue Transit Corporation went into bankruptcy last June.

Feinberg said the differences between the trustees and union employes were resolved in an arbitration proceeding before Theodore Kheel, named as arbitrator by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, March 1—Mrs. Homer Hornbeck, is assisting with the care of her mother Mrs. Aden Terbush who is ill at Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck were entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Schiffman of Tabasco.

A birthday party was recently given William V. Kunz of Tabasco. Those attending included Mrs. Mary Montross, Mr. and Mrs. Victory Murry of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of Mombaccus, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover of Olive Bridge, John Barringer, Lester Barringer, of Krumville and Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Schiffmann and Mrs. William V. Kunz. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Herman Quick visited Monday afternoon her father Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk.

County Prisoners' Time Runs to 34 Years During '49

Thirty-four years and 105 days was the total time served by inmates of the Ulster County Jail in 1949.

That figure, which could also be written as 12,515 days, is the sum of all the time spent in custody at the county jail by all the 776 men and 57 women who were held there at one time or another last year, as attested by Sheriff George C. Smith's annual report to the Department of Correction. The total includes time spent waiting for trial or hearing as well as time spent in serving sentences imposed by the courts.

More people got into trouble in 1949 than in the previous year. In 1948, a total of 661 men and 50 women served time in the county jail. The number of persons housed in the jail at any one day in 1949 averaged 34.29, compared to an average daily register of 32.05 persons in 1948.

Crimes ranged from minor traffic violations and public intoxication to first degree murder on the charges filed against persons jailed in 1949, the report shows.

Cost of food came down considerably during 1949 from the 1948 level, the sheriff reported. In 1949 it cost the county $3.21 to feed on prisoner for one week, compared with $4.40 a week per prisoner in 1948.

The figures seem to indicate that single men and married women are more likely to land in jail than those in other marital groups. A total of 403 single men were under lock and key some time during 1949. There were 273 married men, 56 widowers and 42 men separated or divorced from their wives in jail during the year.

On the female side of the records, however, the largest number, 31, were married. Of the remainder, 13 were single, 10 were widows and three were separated or divorced.

Once past the illiterate stage, persons with the least formal education were in jail in greater numbers than those with secondary or college education. Of the total number of inmates in the jail, 536 had never gotten beyond elementary school; 230 had high school education, and 45 had college education. Only 22 prisoners, however, were classed as illiterate.

KINGSTON ARMORY

Manor Avenue

MARCH 21 thru 25

Arabs Go Back to Israel

Beersheba, Israel (AP)—Egypt has turned over to Israel 115 dependents of Arabs now living in Israeli territory. This is the first transfer of dependents made since the armistice a year ago which ended the war between the two countries.

"Saved my **Life**"

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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NESTED PLASTIC CUPS — Set of 3 with cover. Handy for lunch boxes, traveling, picknicking. Red. Reg. 59c **39c**

STOVE MAT — Perforated Rubber, 16" x 17¼". Red and green. Reg. 98c **69c**

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Garbage Pails, Heavy Corrugated: 6-gal. . . $1.95 10-gal. . . $2.59

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Utility Bushel Basket $1.45

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Screen Glass ..... 16c sq. ft.

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SUPER SALAD SHREDDERS — Set of 3 for fine, medium and coarse shredding. Copper steel base heavily plated for lifetime use. Sanitary. Speedy. Easily cleaned. Reg. 79c set **49c**

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PLATEAU MIRROR — Round style 11½ inches in diameter. Can be used on the wall of any room, or as table centerpiece bases. Reg. $2.49 ..... **$1.98**

HOSTESS ENSEMBLE — 94 decorated paper pieces including 6 waterproof table mats, 6 waterproof coasters, 32 luncheon napkins, and 32 beverage napkins. Assorted colors and designs. Reg. 98c **59c**
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COCKTAIL NAPKINS, Reg. 35c pkg. ..... 2 for 35c
PAPER GUEST TOWELS, Reg. 49c pkg. 29c

CHINA ASH TRAY — Just what you've always needed for the table. High grade chinaware with small floral design and gold border. Large size. Reg. $1.98 ..... **$1.00**

POTTERY CASSEROLE — Small casserole (large enough for two portions) in natural and brown. Cover is topped by a pottery carrot which serves as a knob and lends vivid orange and green color notes. Reg. $1.89 ..... **$1.00**

TABLE TILE — A slightly footed tile in ivory with attractive border decoration in brown. Every home needs several. Reg. $1.10 ..... **50c**

SUGAR AND CREAM SET — A beautiful pair with lustre finish and gold border. Harmonizes with everything. Reg. $2.95 ..... **$1.95**

SINGLE CORNUCOPIA — Lustre finish with gold border, on yellow base. Lovely for the first Spring daffodils. Reg. $2.95 ..... **$1.50**

CRYSTAL CLEAR CLIPS — The modern clothespin that stays clean and smooth. Hugs with a strong sure grip, yet won't snag delicate fabrics. Practically indestructible. String them on a line and you have a handy indoor dryer. Boxed set of 12. Reg. 98c **50c**

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RELISH DISH — Attractive 2-compartment glass dish with pickle fork and detachable handle. Reg. 59c **39c**

SALT AND PEPPER SETS — Novelty styles in china, pottery, glass, wood, and plastic. Reg. 98c and $1.50 ..... **50c**

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11 A. M.

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HERZOG'S RECORD SHOP

Rowe Says Change

on the West Shore, this is a very serious matter for the entire region and would not be a practical substitute for the ferry.

The only possible reason, Rowe continued for changing the location of the bridge, would be to better serve through north-south traffic by connecting the Taconic Parkway with the Thruway. On this point the bridge committee has the following to say. A motorist from the New York area coming up the Taconic Parkway and desiring to get to a point north or west of Catskill or Albany now has a more convenient river crossing at Catskill. From the intersection of Routes 9 and 9G two miles north of Rhinebeck, the new proposed beginning of the eastern bridge approach, to the west end of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, is only about 20 miles over a good highway, 9G To get to the same point by way of a bridge over the Hudson river three miles north of Kingston Point over the Thruway and back to 9-W at Catskill, would require a trip of about 30 miles. In addition plans have already been made to extend the Taconic Parkway northerly toward the Rip Van Winkle Bridge

The need for a bridge was publicly announced last July by both Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Bertram Tallamy, state superintendent of public works, indicating that work would soon start. The only question remaining was the exact location which must be approved by both the New York Bridge Authority and Tallamy.

Other Factors

Rowe continued, that there are numerous other very important factors against any change in the location of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge which would delay the actual start of construction work. Such action may well result in more unnecessary traffic accidents and deaths at or near the dangerous Rondout creek bridge and approach as well as on the Washington avenue viaduct and bridge. Over $100,000 of bridge toll money, not taxpayers' money, has been spent by the New York State Bridge Authority in its determination that a bridge is needed and that the best, most economical and practical place to build such a bridge is at Kingston Point These findings were published by the Bridge Authority in a complete report dated October 1, 1948. A longer span bridge, three miles north, would most much more and the approaches would also cost more on both ends Such additional expense would only delay the date when all the bridges, under jurisdiction of the New York State Bridge Authority, have been paid for and become free to the public. Then again the forthcoming surveys may show that the topography and the rock formations will not permit the construction of a bridge at the proposed new site now suggested for study by the Department of Public Works.

We should not forget, Rowe continued, if it is found possible to build a bridge at the upper location and that there is a satisfactory rock foundation for the abutments and piers, that a new application must be filed with the U. S Army engineers for permission to build the bridge at the new location. If it is necessary, as it appears to be, to locate a bridge pier in the East Channel of the river, the site may not be approved by the army engineers because it would be considered a navigation hazard. After strenuous efforts by Congressman Jay LeFevre, means were found to overcome the objections to the Kingston Point site.

In summing up the situation the special Chamber of Commerce Bridge Committee believes hat it would be in the best interests of the public to build the bridge at Kingston Point as approved by the New York State Bridge Authority. Further delay in approval of the site by the superintendent of public works may mean an indefinite delay in starting work on the bridge. If the superintendent of public works approves the Kingston Point location now, work could be started this spring, Rowe continued.

FLAMES CONSUME CHURCH

Flames shoot high into the air and light the interior of the Central Christian Church, Pittsburgh, as firemen fight to control the blaze and save an adjoining eight-story apartment building. The church was destroyed, and damage to the church and apartment was estimated at $200,000. No one was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Hasn't Records

Long Beach, Calif., March 1 (AP) —Attorney Rolland Truman says he's a third cousin of the President, but Presidential Secretary Charles Ross says: "If he's a cousin, he has family records not in the possession of the President." Rolland Truman, a Democrat, recently announced he would run for Congress to "rescue cousin Harry from the leftwingers." He said he and the President are descended from William Truman II One of that Truman's sons, Milford Madison Truman, he said, was his great-grandfather. Another of William's sons, Anderson Shipp Truman, was the President's grandfather he said

Czechs Seek Slav Names

Prague (AP)—Czech philologists and geographers are digging up old Slavic names to replace German and Austrian place names, which abound throughout Czechoslovakia The German and Austrian names are a heritage of the long time Austrian role of Bohemia and Moravia followed by the six year wat-time German occupation

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 1—Red Cross solicitors for Port Ewen collecting under the direction of the two local chairmen, Mrs. Don Tinnie and Mrs. E. L Cunningham, are: Main street—Mrs. Howard Sismilich. Stoudt avenue, west of Broadway—Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle. Gurney street—Miss Lillian Wesley. Salem street—Miss Mary Coniglio Bowen street and Semon development—Mrs. Joseph Stadt Broadway from Main to Hamilton street—Mrs. Harry Jump, Sr. Bayard street, south of Salem—Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr. Schryver street and north Broadway—Mrs. Ronald Latz. Hamilton and Imogene streets—Mrs. Walter Schussler. Lampman avenue—Mrs. Irving Maurer, River road—Miss Florence Kruse Hasbrouck street and north Broadway—Mrs. E. L. Cunningham. Stoudt avenue, east of Broadway—Mrs Oakley Maynard Munn road and Hamilton avenue—Mrs. R. C. Ellis. Davis street— Mrs John Keizer. Bayard street, north of Salem—Mrs. Kenneth Bovee. Green street—Mrs. A. W. Short East Port Ewen—Mrs Thomas Moore Broadway from River road to Black's—Mrs. William Yesse, Jr. Broadway from cemetery to Main street—Mrs. J. Douglas Raitray.

Mrs. Alvah Bell and Mrs Harry Secor of Port Ewen and Mrs. John Nolan and Mrs Nellie Morgan of Saugerties left Tuesday for Lake Worth, Fla.

The annual Red Cross drive for the villages of New Salem and Maypark will be conducted by Mrs. J Edward Gumaer as chairman, and the following assistants: Mrs. Nelson Lund, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Walter Peterson and Mrs. John Schultz.

Mrs. Donald Tinnie and son Mack were the week-end guests of her sister Mrs. Rodney Shiels at her home in Lake Katrine.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 6:30, the senior choir Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League has a Thursday schedule as follows: 7 p. m.—Team 2 vs. Team 1. 8:30 p. m., Team 4 vs. Team 3.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Neice with Mrs Edward Hotaling as co-hostess

Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth and Miss Jessie Walker were the Sunday guests of Mrs. George Sheeley at her home on Bayard street.

Brownie Troop 44 will meet at the Methodist Church house Friday at 3.20 p m. with Mrs. Vincent Secor leader and Mrs Fred Spalt assistant leader

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p m. and the junior choir Saturday at 3 p. m.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Friday at 8 p. m.

The many friends of Miss Mary Tucker will be glad to know she is back at her position as teacher in School 15

Mr. and Mrs Robert Proper and son, Robert were the week-end guests of Mrs Proper's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Proper, Sr., at their home in Saugerties

Mrs Edgar Pilz is spending a few days in Saugerties with her grandchildren.

Lenten schedule at Presentation Church. Tonight, 7 30 devotions and novena, sermon by the Rev Francis Meehan, C.Ss.R., followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Thursday, confessions from 7 to 8.30 p. m. Friday, Communion for first Friday of March at 6:30 a. m., before and during the Mass. Sacred Heart devotions at 7:30 p m followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Mass every day at 7 a. m, Saturday at 8 a. m

Mrs. Donald Swan, chairman of the recent polio drive in the Town of Esopus, has reported $819 13 received as follows Hercules Powder Company, $88.36 Port Ewen, $536.01 raised from coin cards, $222.80, coin boxes, $29 61, various clubs, $48, school districts 13 and 15, and Anderson School district 1, $54 50. Contributions are still being accepted by Mrs. Swan, whose goal for 1951 is $1,000

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Fatheree have returned from New York where they spent several days

Dismissal of Charge To Be Recommended

Lursy, Va., March 1 (AP)—Page county authorities plan to recommend dismissal of a murder charge against red-haired Mrs. Barbara Parks, accused of killing her war-veteran husband.

Commonwealth's Attorney I. R. Dovel said last night he will enter the recommendation because an investigation has disclosed the fatal shooting was accidental.

The victim, Robert Franklin Parks, 38-year-old retired army captain and survivor of four years in a Japanese prison camp, was found shot to death Feb. 18 at his home eight miles south of here.

Shortly thereafter, his 26-year-old widow was arrested, and held four days without charge before a murder warrant was issued by Dovel on Feb. 22. She was freed the same day in $10,000 bail

Dovel said last night that he and Sgt C. A. Seal, state police special investigator, now believe that the evidence "will entirely justify a dismissal of the charge against Mrs. Parks."

He said he planned to ask that the charge be dropped at a preliminary hearing March 14.

Pays Fine of $60

Los Angeles, March 1 (AP)—Jean Wallace, former wife of Actor Franchot Tone, paid a $60 fine yesterday for her part in "the lace panties incident." The fine was assessed on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated last Christmas Eve. Police said she was wearing only lace panties and a red coat when arrested. Miss Wallace, now married to G. I. student Jimmy Randall, said she will leave soon for South America on movie location

The grebe can fly through or under water as well as it can in the air.

Potatoes and Pig Iron

A hundred years ago, potatoes were exchanged for pig iron at the rate of an average acre of potatoes for eight tons of pig iron, in the Philadelphia markets.

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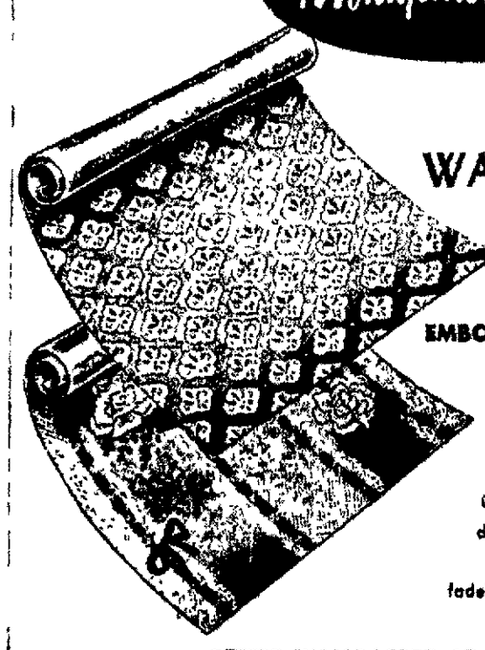

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With your Slimderella girdle, you get a free sample of Kleinert's Mirelle powder. A delightful deodorant — helps you slip into your girdle, helps prolong its life.

Easy-on slide-fastened *Slimderella* $4.50

FREE! *Helena Rubinstein's Reducing Diet and Beauty Plan.* It's part of Kleinert's program for glamour. No starvation meals—yet you can lose as much as seven pounds in ten days. You get the same fun-to-follow beauty rules that have helped thousands of women to youth and glamour — at Helena Rubinstein's famous New York salon. The diet is yours — free — at the counter where you buy your Kleinert's Slimderella girdle. Get it today.

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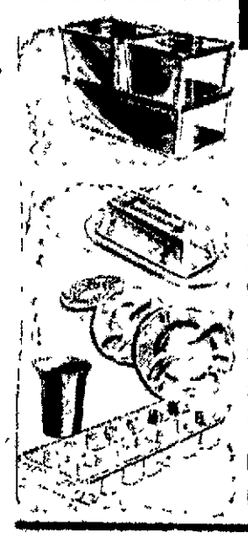

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1950

RED CROSS APPEAL

The Red Cross this year reminds us that "All May Help" in the organization's widespread humanitarian work. That slogan is the theme of the 1950 fund campaign. It has a personal meaning to every American.

Today some 1,500,000 American Red Cross volunteers in cities and towns across the nation begin the task of raising $67,000,000 for services to the American people.

Each day thousands of those who want to help and thousands of those who need help are brought together through the Red Cross for the most heart-warming "swap" in mankind's history. It is a very personal exchange, this barter of the impulse to aid for the pain, the suffering, the worry, the life of a fellowman in distress. And it is a "swap" with wide appeal. Last year approximately one million and a half Red Cross volunteers proved that with tens of millions of hours of service.

We are lucky in America that the balance between those in need and those ready to meet the need is so favorable. Our hearts are warm, our hands ready to help. Let us make sure that the balance never shifts, that no cry for aid ever goes unheeded.

One sure way of guaranteeing that the work of mercy will never end is to support your Red Cross. Support it in every way you can—with your time, energy and your money. All are needed, and each one of us can contribute some part of the total.

That is what the Red Cross means when it says that "All May Help."

Each year in February and March the groundhog's reputation as a weather prophet hangs in the balance. What would Americans do if he were definitely discredited as an authority?

KERR'S GAS ACT BILL

Peter Edson, NEA's Washington correspondent, has uncovered a story centering on wealthy Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, staunch Truman Democrat. It deserves the most thoroughgoing sort of inquiry.

The facts are these:

Kerr is sponsoring amendments to the Natural Gas Act of 1938, the chief effect of which would be to kill the Federal Power Commission's rate-fixing authority over "independent" natural gas producers—those who sell, not directly to consumers, but to interstate pipelines and distributors.

Companies which could be exempted from regulation under the Kerr amendments account for 80 per cent of all natural gas now produced in the U. S.

Charles H. Rhyne, Washington spokesman for the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, declares the real aim of these changes is to triple natural gas prices in most areas. He estimates consumers' gas bills would be hiked $200 million a year.

Kerr would not exactly be a bystander if this occurred. He heads the Kerr-McGee Oil Producing Co., with natural gas reserves worth $100 million. Rhyne says the anticipated price boost would assure Kerr at least $50 million in profits.

Moreover, Kerr has strong ties with Phillips Petroleum, largest natural gas producer in the nation and owner of reserves totaling 15 trillion cubic feet. The expected five cent per thousand price increase would benefit Phillips by $750 million.

Proposals similar to Kerr's have twice passed the House but have never come to a vote in the Senate. President Truman let it be known that he would have vetoed one of these, a G.O.P.-sponsored measure, had it made the grade in 1948.

The situation is different now, however. To quiet F.P.C. fears that a price boost stemming from his amendments would become unmanageable, Kerr modified his proposal to provide that if natural gas prices get out of line F.P.C. shall report the matter and report to the President and Congress.

In its present form, the Kerr plan is said to be acceptable to the White House.

But with so much at stake for the ordinary consumer, prudence demands that this legislation and the motives of all associated with it be put under the finest microscope. And the initiative in the inquiry ought to come in the Senate where the measure is now pending.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE METHODS OF FREEDOM

The difficulties which the British Socialists face only emphasize both the value and inadequacy of free government. The value is that the people have the right to choose and change their government. This is one of the greatest of human rights and can be lost if not employed. Actually, in free countries, there is a permanent and continuous referendum, public opinion expressing itself through the mechanism of elections. Those who possess power are best restrained by the fear of a rejection of their services

In that respect and for that purpose, the British do it more directly than we do, a lack of majority or a vote of "no confidence," taken at any time, may force a national election. Also, they consider by-elections as important, and when a government has so small a majority as the Socialists now have, a few resignations or deaths, accompanied by reversing by-elections, can force a change of government. It is a direct system.

Ours is a different procedure and makes for less direct responsibility. In the United States we elect a president for a four-year term and there he can remain no matter what public opinion may be. Only death, proven incapacity, or impeachment can remove him. The impeachment process has only once been used in our history.

During the Twentieth Century, two presidents, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, were obviously incapacitated but their weaknesses were competently covered up to the country's disadvantage. Also during that period, three presidents died in office, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt. No general election followed these deaths, the vice president, in each instance, constitutionally succeeding to the post.

It is not unusual for the President of the United States to be of a different political party from the majority in Congress. In fact, Herbert Hoover was wrecked politically because he, as a Republican, could not work with the Democratic Congress after 1930.

Similarly, Harry Truman's main objection to the 80th Congress is not that it was a "do-nothing" Congress, as he says, but because the Republicans held a tenuous majority in it. In the case of Harry Truman, he has never been able to function smoothly with Congress, whether Republican or Democratic, because his instincts project him as a political boss, a position which even his associates in his own party reject. The President constitutionally is not, in the United States, the leader of his party; he is rather the chosen executive of the country, irrespective of party.

In Great Britain, the procedure is different. In effect, the British voters do not elect men; they elect a party. Actually, Clement Attlee and Winston Churchill are elected to seats in the House of Commons. They can be prime ministers only because each leads his respective party. There can be no figure in Great Britain so frustrated and pitiful as an ex-President of the United States, passing from intense and full activity to indifference and casualness. Churchill remained in Parliament while Attlee was prime minister. It is a smoother system.

The disadvantage of a free method is that in troubled times it makes for prolonged and sometimes dangerous periods of uncertainty. In the United States, for instance, such a period existed from November, 1930 until March 4, 1933, when Hoover, as President, was in a political straitjacket, from which only his opponents could extricate him. In Great Britain, such a crisis has often been met by forming a coalition government, which has the effect of temporarily eliminating partisanship from statecraft.

During our war years, this was attemped in one phase of our national life, namely, the conduct of our foreign affairs by the bi-partisan foreign policy. This experiment was not altogether successful, first, because it is impossible to divorce domestic from foreign affairs; secondly, because neither party was accustomed to or wholeheartedly in favor of the process; and finally, because it was dishonestly employed to promote the administration in power rather than to serve the needs of the country. The British do not operate that way. If they form a coalition, they live by it until it is dissolved.

In spite of obvious weaknesses, from the standpoint of the individual, free government is infinitely to be preferred to the more efficient but less moral totalitarian methods, which always culminate in oppression.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

AGING AND CHRONIC ILLNESS

I remember motoring once for a short distance behind an old man driving a team of horses attached to a load of lumber. He had long gray whiskers and was in his seventies. While I was feeling sorry for a man his age having to be out in all kinds of weather, I passed a city firehouse. I saw a well-dressed but feeble old man hobble into the firehouse to play dominoes with the firemen. My sympathy then turned more deeply to this man of leisure who sat around all day. Very likely would sooner be driving the team of horses; he would have a good appetite for food and be free of constipation—all because he was doing daily physical work.

Recently, when making a small purchase, the clerk, knowing me, began to talk of health. "You know, doctor, I have recently inherited money and my fellow employes think I'm foolish not to retire. I've bought a new house with grounds and expect to do some gardening. Also, for evenings, I have built a workroom in my basement equipped with woodworking machinery so I'll not be idle, but even with garden and woodworking, I'd be lost not meeting the public and fellow employes. I'm going to wear out, not rust out."

An editorial in "The Journal of the American Medical Association" reports a study of aging and chronically ill patients in the Birmingham Hospital region in England by a noted lecturer, Dr. A. P. Thomson. Dr. Thomson was impressed particularly during his study with the profound apathy or indifference of many of the patients. "They seldom spoke, they rarely moved, and they seemed to lack interest in all normal activities." They talked when questioned but showed no emotion in recalling any excitement or adventure in their lives. Food was apparently their only interest.

Some months ago I mentioned the fact that, as there are so many aging and chronically ill, a Committee on Chronic Illness has been formed as a result of joint efforts by the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association and the American Public Welfare Association.

Solving the problems of the aging and chronically ill rests to a large extent with those who donate time, experience and money. However, we can all do our part.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jilted

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson on the all-important problem of our Russian relations and future war.)

Hon. Louis Johnson,
Secretary of National Defense,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Louis:

Maybe I am hipped on this subject, but I am convinced that in this day of threatened atomic-hydrogen war, it is vital that we as a nation chart a more definite course in our relations with Russia and that the American people be informed of that course.

You and I don't always agree, but in this country, thank goodness, sincerity is much more important than agreement. And you and I have always been frank with each other.

To be bluntly frank, therefore, the American people are confused over the fact that after long delays in appointing civilian defense executives, we are now getting up an alternate capital of the United States; we are microfilming essential documents for safekeeping away from Washington; and we are planning a series of underground garages as potential air-raid shelters.

Naturally this has people worried. And I confess that every Sunday I am torn between two difficult alternatives:

1. Telling the people the truth about the pessimistic world picture and increasing their worry;

Or 2. Painting a more optimistic picture even if it is not entirely accurate.

Not that the American people are the ones to duck the truth: Nor to duck worry. In my opinion, they are better prepared to take the vicissitudes of life than any other people in the world. But they like to know.

They don't like to be kept in the dark. They don't like to get the impression that those at the helm in Washington are confused or vacillating. They are not anxious for more sacrifices, but they will be willing to make them—provided they are necessary and provided they can see the goals ahead.

That is why I took the liberty of writing to Dean Acheson the other day, urging that a new and more concrete policy be charted, and then explained fully to the American people.

Decision Not Easy

Now, I am not proposing to tell you what that course should be. I don't know what it should be. And I doubt if you or Dean at the present time know. It is the most difficult question the cabinet and the country faces — whether to hold a conference with Russia which undoubtedly would be a failure; whether to force an early showdown which might lead to war; whether to continue an expensive battle of economics and nerves on a far-flung front extending from Japan to Norway and from Indonesia to North Africa.

Those are problems which are very easy to discuss in editorial columns or in smoking-car compartments where no decisions have to be made. But when the discussion takes place on the level of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense, where men' lives may be at stake, then my sympathies are with you. I am glad I am not in your shoes.

Yet in a remote way, we are all in your shoes. Furthermore, when these matters are discussed with reasonable frankness and openness, it helps to educate and inform the country. And that, in my opinion, is the most important thing the administration has neglected today.

Proved Right Before

I have noted with some amusement the pinpricks of my columnist colleagues, the Alsop brothers, at your efforts to scale down our huge military budget. And I also remember those who panned you when you insisted on preparedness prior to 1941. Pearl Harbor proved you were right then, and I am hoping that events will prove you right now. Certainly the nation admired your courageous fight for civilian rule in the navy.

But all this admirable effort on your part may blow up in smoke if we are immersed in another cutthroat arms race with a nation which has no regard for human life and is relentless in its use of slave labor.

That does not mean we should hold limitation of atomic-bomb conferences with Russia, merely for the sake of pacifying public opinion. As a young newspaperman, I attended most of the early arms conferences—the Washington naval conference of 1921 presided over by Charles Evans Hughes; the Coolidge naval conference in Geneva in 1927; the Kellogg pact conference; and the London naval conference of 1930.

Most of them ended in partial or complete failure. And the Kellogg pact to outlaw war, which represented man's most cherished dream, dreamt ahead of its time, later was torn to shreds.

But even though those conferences failed, they had two all-important effects which made them worthwhile:

They convinced the rest of the world of our sincerity in groping, pushing, working for peace. They gave us new prestige in the moral leadership of the world.

They inspired the American people and kept our moral fibre from bogging down.

And once the American people lose their moral leadership; once we lose our ability to differentiate between right and wrong, then the cold war might as well be called quits. For in my opinion, the example of fair play which we give the world is worth more than all the Marshall Plan money that Congress will ever appropriate.

That is why I think most people applaud your sincerity in trying to prune the deadwood from our military budget at a time when pruning is not fashionable.

That is also why I think we are fortunate in having under you today the highest type military men I have ever seen serving the army, navy and air forces. As you know I have been a vigorous critic of the brass hats in the past. But I am convinced that your top military men are imbued with higher ideals and greater devotion to democracy than at any time during my news career in Washington.

Furthermore, I am sure they would be the first to welcome some way of telling the American people just what lies ahead —what weapons must be discarded, what weapons we should rely on in the future, what steps we must take toward diversifying industry against atom raids; how far we can go in penetrating the Iron Curtain to reach the Russian people; and whether we face a long 50-year war of nerves or an early showdown of force over the vital question of whether the majority or brutality shall rule the world.

These are some of the things the American people want to know, and have a right to know. I am certain you are among those who would like to help tell them.

Sincerely,
DREW PEARSON.

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Today in Washington

Republican High Command Criticized for Not Spotting Political Issue in Coal Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 1 — Either the Republican high command is losing its political perspicacity and doesn't know a good political issue when it sees one—as, for example, the coal crisis—or else it is sorely strained for political ammunition in allowing reports to be broadcast that the Republican party is planning to use the Communist issue for an attack on the Democratic candidates in the coming congressional campaign.

In the first place, in order for it to be effective, not only must the President's complicity with Communistic infiltration be proved but the responsibility of each Democratic candidate for the same laxity must be established.

Nor is it logical to assume that many votes will be made for the Republicans by citing Secretary Acheson's statement of his friendship for Alger Hiss. For this tends to undermine the prestige of the secretary of state at a time when he should be moving in the direction of a betterment of Russian-American relations. Yet some moves of this kind ought to be made now to allay the fears of war that are sweeping the nation. The Republican party surely isn't going to line up on the side of inevitable war with Russia and increase the people's jitters on atomic-bomb developments.

The Democrats are weak in their rejoinders on the Communist issue. Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Democratic majority leader, for instance, indicated recently that he wasn't going to defend Acheson against attacks. This isn't a sign of team play among the Democrats.

But if the Democrats are floundering on the defense, the Republicans are even weaker on the offense. As an opposition party, they seem to have concentrated on issues that are abstract and they have muffed the ball on the biggest issues of the hour.

Thus, with the nation suffering from strikes and work stoppages, with schools closing and public utilities lacking coal, and with cities proclaiming "brownouts," there hasn't been a single major speech made by any Republican leader in either House laying the responsibility upon the Democratic leadership in a Congress which refuses to permit proposed changes in the labor-management laws even to come to a vote.

One would think that industry-wide bargaining, which involves monopolistic power by economic groups, would come in for sustained Republican attacks in these critical days of coal shortage. But it happens to be a Democrat—Senator Willis A. Robertson, the able senator from Virginia—who is leading the fight for anti-monopolistic legislation covering national unions.

As for the peace issue, Winston Churchill in the recent British campaign sensed the powerful national sentiment favoring further efforts to adjust relations with Russia. The Republicans have been missing a similar chance in this country and, again, whatever leadership there has been on that issue has come from Senators McMahon of Connecticut and Tydings of Maryland—both Democrats.

The federal deficit is a dangerous sword that hangs over the national economy. There can be no economic stability or sound currency without a pruning of federal expenses and yet the Republicans are asleep at the switch on this issue, too. Maybe they think the charges and innuendoes about communism are more spectacular for the headlines. But if they'll go back to the newspaper files of the Dulles-Lehman senatorial campaign of 1949 and the Dewey speeches of 1948, they will find that the counter-attack on the "red herring" stuff didn't get very far.

It is difficult to prove that Democratic candidates for office are not as good Americans and as loyal as Republicans. There is far more to the cry of socialism in the Democratic party's program and behavior as the logical forerunner of a communistic state, but the Republicans have not traced that correlationship of issues either.

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Questions - Answers

Q—How many cross ties do the railroads install in a year?

A—An average of about 50,000,000. Approximately 89 per cent of the cross ties installed in replacements in recent years have been treated to prevent decay or destruction by insects. The treatment more than doubles the service life of the ties. Bridge timbers, piling, poles, and other woods are also treated in this manner before use.

• • •

Q—For whom is the Bering Strait named?

A—The Bering Strait is named for Vitus Bering, a Russian explorer who discovered it in 1728.

• • •

Q—Why is an American ambassador to Great Britain referred to as the Ambassador to the Court of St. James's?

A—The Court of St. James's is the official designation of the British Court. It is so called from the old palace of St. James's which housed many kings and queens and was used for royal receptions.

• • •

Q—What is a co-operative college?

A—It is one in which students alternate school work with wage earning, under supervision of the college, with co-operation of employers. Antioch College in Ohio is an example.

• • •

Q—When was the only time Man o' War was defeated?

A—The only time he lost in 21 starts was when Upset beat him in the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga Aug. 13, 1919

Corrosion Cost Studied

Lake Success, N. Y. (AP)—Corrosion costs the United States five and a half billion dollars a year. This report to the United Nations Scientific Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources is made by Herbert H. Uhlig, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The United Nations released this report in advance of the conference which begins August 17. Biggest single loss is paint, at $2,045,000,000. This total is $585,000,000 worth of paint and $1,460,000,000 the cost of labor to replace the paint. Second largest loss is corrosion in your auto and other internal combustion engines, $1,030,000,000. Third is $600,000,000 for underground pipe maintenance and replacement.

So They Say...

If one assumes that war is to occur, the present becomes a time of great importance, since the research and development part of the conflict is being fought out at this moment. (We) cannot wait for the beginning of the shooting war.
—Dr. B. H. Williams, Armed Forces Industrial College

• • •

Students of government point out years ago that if we experience a revolution or serious difficulty under our system of government, it would probably stem from our method of electing a president.
—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tennessee, on electoral college

• • •

We have good reason to believe that the prospects of averting another world conflict are steadily improving. The threat of war has diminished as our strength has increased.
—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

• • •

The continuous production of an adequate supply of bituminous coal is essential to the economic stability, progress and security of the nation
—President Truman

• • •

It's like when they discovered electricity—there is no end to what you can do with it.
—Gen. Omar Bradley on atomic power.

Wishing Well Has Service

Malacca, Malaya (AP) — Every Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., a Chinese woman keeps vigil over a wishing well in Malacca. Those who go to the well bring with them such offerings as fruits, candles and incense. The guardian of the well then commences burning the incense and candles and chanting weird prayers. When the chantings stop, devotees are given a bottle of water from the well and are asked to drink it so that their requests may be fulfilled.

Catch Hit-Run Driver

Cumberland Md. (AP) — Joseph Scaletta drove into a repair shop after his automobile had been damaged by a hit-and-run car. If the shop—also for repairs—was the hit-and-run vehicle. The coincidence was an unhappy one for the driver of the wayward vehicle. He was identified and fined $71 so for reckless driving and failing to stop after an accident.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 1, 1930—The month came in mildly with sunshine and moderate temperatures.

Mrs. Helen Kirsted Loughran, wife of Dr. Robert Loughran, died at her home on John street.

Judge Augustus N. Van Buren died at the Benedictine Hospital

The Rev. C. H. King, founder of the Emanuel Baptist Church here, resigned as its pastor.

March 1, 1940—The Hudson River Night Line's "New Yorker" formerly "The Trojan," was destroyed by fire at Marlborough

Mrs. John Reid, of New Paltz, died.

Snow flurries and a low temperature of 20 degrees above zero marked the beginning of the month.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Shaking Minarets

Minari Jumban in the village of Kalehdan, near Isfahan, Iran, sway to and fro. Visitors press against the wells and instantly the minarets begin to oscillate. They deviate from the perpendicular several inches in either direction. The phenomenon is ascribed to the elasticity of some special kind of mortar and brick employed in the construction. It has baffled engineers and architects, and is a never-ending source of wonder for tourists.

Israeli Town Booms

Nathanya, Israel (AP)—Business is booming in this pretty little city along the Mediterranean north of Tel Aviv. Sixty new industrial enterprises have signed contracts with the Nathanya municipality. Nearly $6,000,000 will be invested and some industries expect to start work shortly. A total of 2,000 workers are to be employed in the new industries which include a big electric bulb factory. Nathanya already is Israel's biggest center for polishing and cutting diamonds.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Extends Thanks

Folkerts Brothers
Phoenicia, N. Y.
February 27, 1950

Editor The Freeman:

Will you please print the following thanks in The Freeman:

The Freeman has up to this date kept its readers fully informed concerning scientific cloud fall in the New York watershed. We congratulate you for this fine valuable work and hope that it will continue to inform us in the future.

Yours truly
FOLKERTS BROS.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 1—The play, Billy's Aunt Jane, with parts taken by pupils of the 7A grade, taught by Mrs. George Thompson, will be presented at the meeting of Highland P.-T. A. at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday, March 8. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock and then adjourns for the play in the school auditorium. The meeting will be continued after the play in the activity room followed by the serving of refreshments. Pupils taking part are: Janet Mills, Rochelle Casaburo, Billy Relyea, Clark Kurtz, Louis DiStasi, Carlton Dimsey, Dennis Marion, Danny Welch, Helen Fox, Jackie Gaffney, Patricia Prizia, Beverly Phillips, Cynthia Hart, Rosemarie Bordi. The president, Mrs. Philip Bravata will preside. Room mothers of second grade are hostesses, Mrs. Peter Lordi, Mrs. John Valentino, Mrs. Abram Bloomer, Mrs. Harold Berean, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Ralph Pape.

Mrs. Paul Van Wyck returned Tuesday to Hartford, Conn., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Miss Helen Sykes, instructor in the art department of the Central school was kept home Monday by illness.

Weekly Lenten services are held each Tuesday evening during the season opening this week in the lecture room of the Methodist Church. Next week the service will be held in the Presbyterian Church hall. The pastors, the Rev. Stanley Jones and the Rev. Oscar Jelsma are conducting the services.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Heston Woolsey and funeral Thursday in the Presbyterian Church the Ladies' Aid Society meeting is postponed one week and will be combined with the Mission Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. John Brucklacher, Grand street. There will be a talk on cancer by Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor.

Mrs. Rose Scarman entertained the Monday bridge club this week.

Red Cross workers who start their canvassing this week and continue through March are: High school, Mrs. Joseph Coughlin; North road, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins; New Paltz Town line to Amos Weed's home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright; from the Weed home to Squirrel point, A. H. Weed; Pratt's pond to the J. D. Rose corner, Mrs. Fred Erichsen; Main street, Mrs. Pauline Benedetti; 9W, William Collins, Mrs. Michael Nardone, Mrs. William Haviland; Mrs. Philip Wilklow; Milton road, Mrs. Arthur Clarke; Vineyard avenue, Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. Lynn Baker, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Charles Morano, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Charles Patrick; Pancake Hollow road, Mrs. Albert Wilklow; South street, D. A. Gaffney; Town of Lloyd in Clintondale area, Mrs. Albert Zimmerman; Grand street, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Leslie Williams; upper Grand street, Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr.; Main street to Maple avenue, Mrs. George Woolsey; Maple avenue, Mrs. Meredith Turner; Tillson avenue, Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck; Little Italy road, Miss Dorothy Phillips; Woodside Place, Mrs. U. Parker Decker; rear Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John Graham; Perkinstown road, Albert Lester; Church street, Mrs. Gordon Busch; Van Wagner road, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland; White street, Miss Sally Brescia; Wilcox and Washington avenues, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett; Fair street, James Rago. The quota is $1,200.

Mrs. Harry Thompson is visiting relatives in Miami, Fla.

A St. Patrick's Day portion supper will be served in the Presbyterian Church hall with the January and February committees serving. The former consisted of the officers of the Ladies' Aid and the latter Mrs. Harry Needham and her committee. This was arranged Monday when the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb entertained at a dessert lunch at her home, Tillson avenue. Those present were, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. John Brucklacher, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Needham and the hostess. It was decided to postpone the meeting scheduled for this week.

The meeting of the U. D. Society is scheduled Saturday at the home of Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Church street.

Virgil Tompkins who is attending Columbia University working for his doctor's degree spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke was called Tuesday to Patchogue by the death of her grandmother.

The flowers in the Presbyterian Church Sunday were in memory of Clarenge W. Rathgeb, placed there by Mrs. Rathgeb and the daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Smith. Owing to the breaking of a motor in the Methodist Church, Milton, many of the congregation attended the service here and heard the sermon on Stromboli by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma.

Chapter A., P.E.O. meets Thursday for a dessert lunch, 1 o'clock, the home of Mrs. G. E. Wilcox. This is the annual meeting when officers will be elected and installed. Assisting Mrs. Wilcox will be Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Aartsen Van Wagenen.

Ex-Nazi Snubbed, Looks to America For Living Now

Frankfurt, Germany, March 1 (AP)—What happens to a Nazi big shot when he is freed from an allied war crimes prison?

S.S. General Ernest Bohle, who was slated to be Hitler's gauleiter for England, says:

"I can't get a job. No one will dare hire me."

The suave, English-born Bohle was released from the U. S. Army's Landsberg Prison last December. He had served five years for being an officer in the S. S., labeled a criminal organization.

Now he's living with friends in Hamburg and scouting around for a new future in democratic west Germany.

"I guess I'll have to go to work for the Americans," says Bohle. "The Germans won't have any part of me."

But Bohle, mastermind of Hitler's foreign organization, contends that some Nazi indoctrination is still glued to German youth.

"The young people I've met since leaving prison don't believe what they are told about the Nazis by present German leaders or by the allies," Bohle says. "But when I—an admitted Nazi and a big one at that—tell them that the Nazi leaders were no good, they believe me. They know I don't have any axe to grind."

Bohle pleaded guilty in his Nuernberg trial. He was the first German war criminal to express regret for his deeds since Hans Frank in the international trial of top Nazis in 1946.

He says the Nazis in Landsberg prison snubbed him for pleading guilty to the allied charges.

"In Landsberg," he adds, "I saw what a selfish lot the Nazi leaders were. They were never concerned with what happened to Germany—just with their own pomp and glorification."

Bohle hopes to sell his memoirs to a New York publisher this year.

"I hope I can make a living writing since I know so much inside information of Nazi days," he says. "In Nuernberg I wrote a 3,000 word article on "Why Nazism Failed." An American colonel said I could sell it in the states for a dollar a word."

Bohle ran the Nazi party organization in the United States, England and continental Europe.

"I still have many friends, in those countries," he says. "I would like to visit England and see Winston Churchill. I had a conference with him before the war and he gave me his picture. I'd like to have it autographed now by that grand old man of England."

Bohle, who was born in Bradford, England and speaks fluent English, was considered the likely candidate to take over as gauleiter (Nazi area leader) in England in the days when the Nazis expected to conquer it.

"I wonder what the English would think if they could see these beautiful stores in West Germany," Bohle mused. "What a surprise for me to see them. Every one in prison kept saying the Germans outside were starving.

"Could it have been a bit of Nazi propaganda, maybe?"

Reds Restore Railway

San Francisco (AP)—For the first time in 13 years, it is theoretically possible to travel from the coast of western Europe across the continent of Eurasia to Hong Kong. The Chinese Communists restored the Peiping-Hankow railway to operation. It had been partly broken since the Japanese invaded China in 1937, according to a Peiping broadcast heard here.

Irene Rich Marries 4th Time, Quits Her Career

New York, March 1 (AP)—Lovely Irene Rich, 58, married her fourth husband yesterday, and said goodbye to her 30-year acting career.

She and utilities executive George Henry Clifford, 68, were married in a flower-decked suite of the Sherry-Netherland Hotel where they will make their home.

"I tried to mix my career and marriage once before and it didn't work," Miss Rich told reporters. "I'm giving it all up this time. I have a real job to do now, just taking care of Mr. Clifford."

The marriage was the second for Clifford, whose first wife died in 1935. Miss Rich's three previous marriages ended in divorce.

Miss Rich has been a leading lady in numerous stage productions and more than 300 films. Her most recent appearance was in a Broadway musical hit, "As the Girls Go," which closed last month after a long run.

Scarsdale Man Injured In Parkway Mishap

New York, March 1 (AP)—Edward J. Stollen, 35, of (76 Cushman road) Scarsdale, N. Y., was seriously injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving at Henry Hudson Parkway and 197th street, struck a sidewall and overturned.

He was taken to Jewish Memorial Hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as possible skull fracture and contusions of the body.

Police said the automobile which was traveling north, is owned by Helen Lerner, of the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

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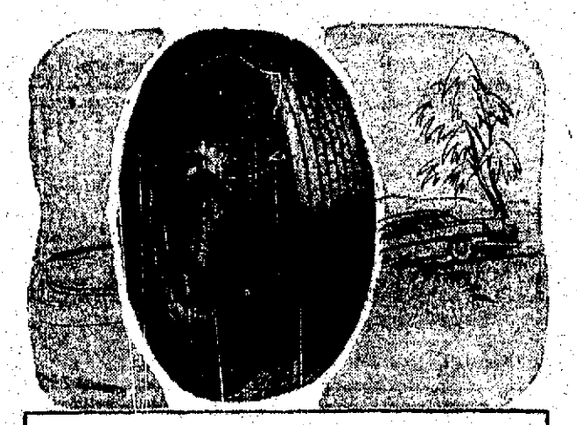

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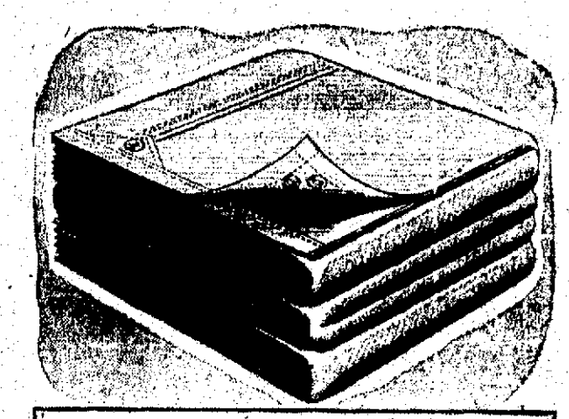
Your best tire value! Flatter tread made with cold rubber insures extra long wear, safer starts and stops. Buy a set and save more! Four days only!

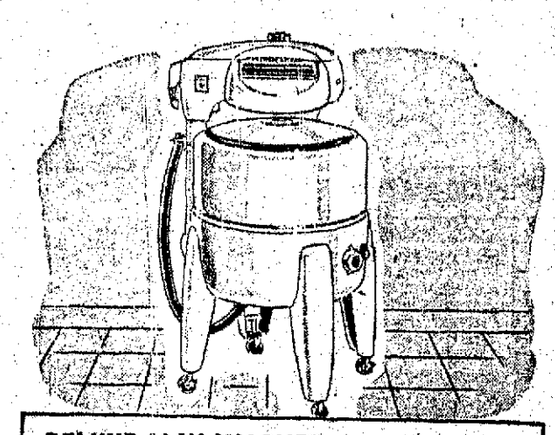
Exchange 6.00-16 Plus Fed. Tax



SALE! REG. 5.75 TARP NOW ONLY 5.27

Buy tarps you need now and SAVE! Waterproofed heavy weight duck, with double-stitched seams, reinforced metal grommets. Sizes for every use!

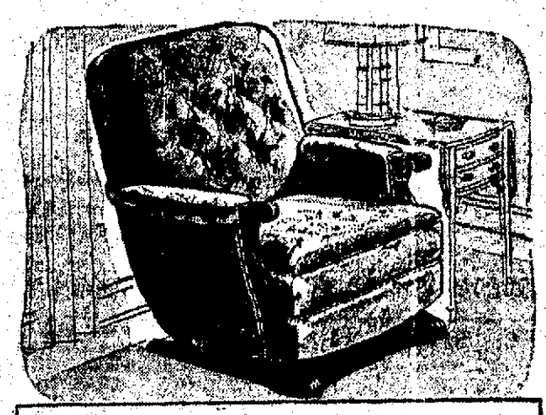
6'x8' Size



DELUXE M-W WASHER 108.95

Shut-off timer stops washing at time set. Washes 9 lbs. dry clothes. 8-position Lovell wringer. This week only, full year supply of Tide with each machine.

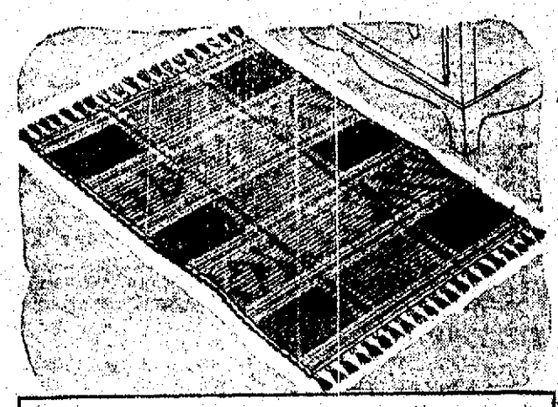
$5 Down, On Terms



REG. 42.95 PLATFORM ROCKER 37.88

Deep, roomy coil spring seat—softly padded back and base—America's favorite comfort chair specially reduced for this Sale! Sturdy hardwood frames.

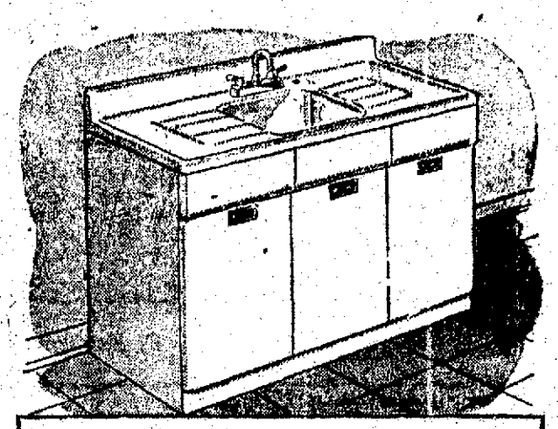
Use Wards Terms!



REG. 1.49 RUSTIC PLAID RUGS 1.33

Reversible scatter rugs of new-spun, tightly woven cotton yarns! Blue, red, rose or green plaid. Woven self fringe.
• 22x40 in. size; Reg. 1.89 . . . 1.66

22x34 in. size

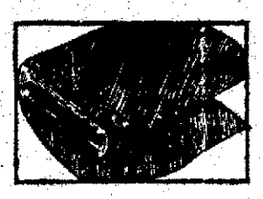


REG. 93.50 STEEL 54-INCH SINK 87.50

Great savings on a great sink! Giant storage space saves steps. Toe, knee space. Dustless sliding shelves. Porcelain-enameled top, chromed fittings!

Buy now on terms

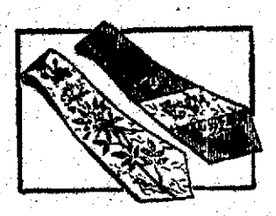
AMAZING LOW PRICES!



RAYON GABARDINE REG. 89c 77c yd.

Save Money Now!

Crisp hand washable rayon to sew into new spring styles. Big color choice. 39 inches.



NEW SPRING TIES! RICH RAYON 94c

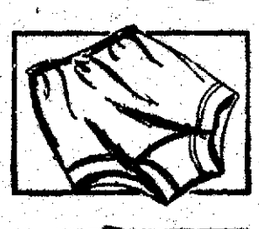
Compare at $1.50

Full-sized luxury ties to add life and color to any man's wardrobe. See them now!

ROCKFORD WORK SOX REG. 22c 19c

Stock up and save!

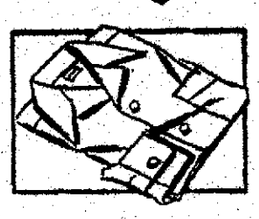
Men who work on their feet like these sturdy, absorbent socks. 2-ply cotton. 10–13.



RUN-PROOF RAYON BRIEFS 39c

Special Purchase!

They're 2-bar tricot knit for lasting wear! White, pink, blue or maize. Small, med., large.

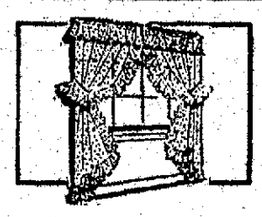


MEN'S 1.98 SPORT SHIRT! 1.77

Fine Poplin!

Extra savings! Long sleeve shirt of Sanforized cotton. Blue, tan, white or green.

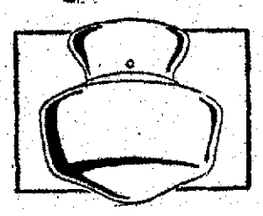
COMPARE AND SAVE!



2.98 EXTRA-WIDE PRISCILLAS 2.57 pr.

Ex. wide 45x90"

Better-quality dotted mercerized cotton marquisettes—full width 90 in.! 7" ruffle. Ivory.



REG. 1.44 KITCHEN LIGHT 87c

Slashed to

Hurry, big savings now! Hand-blown glass shade fits snugly in 4" white enameled holder.

COMPARE AT $1 AND MORE! 57c

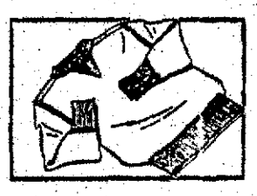
2-Qt. Teakettle.

Whistles when water boils! Rust-proof, mirror-finished aluminum. Buy yours today.

REGULARLY 1.12 10 COLORS 1.00

Quart

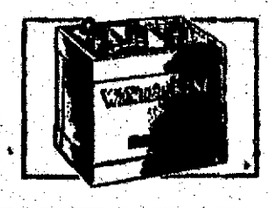
Easy-to-use! Dries to smooth, easy-to-wash, satin-like finish! Use on walls, woodwork.



1.59 SWEATSHIRT REDUCED 1.37

All Men's Sizes

Extra-heavyweight grey cotton for sports, school, or work! In Wards Sporting Goods Dept.



2-YEAR GUARANTEE! SALE! 10.45

For most cars

Exchange

45 plates, 100-amp. hr. capacity. Equals or beats other batteries selling for much more.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Whistle Note

Mashers occupy a rating
Lower than the dirt with her,
But she quite enjoys relating
Tales of how they flirt with her.
—Richard Wheeler

Mrs. Partie—That chicken I bought yesterday had no wishbone.

Clerk—Sure, and he was a happy and contented chicken, madam, and had nothing to wish for.

When farmers assembled at Dexter, Iowa, for a convention, there were hundreds of cars parked hub to hub and one level plot was reserved for planes, as a number of farmers had come by air. Yet, even in the United States there are people speaking daily who want to drag the Americans down to the level of Russia, Great Britain or some other socialized nation.

When the sweet young thing was presented with a dishpan at her bridal shower, she inquired, innocently, "How do you work it?"—Exchange.

The action of children at play is unpredictable. The danger to them can arise in a split second and the driver of a motor vehicle must have his vehicle under complete control. A child, in the eyes of the law, cannot be held to be guilty of negligence.

Success

To win success you merely need
Determination to succeed.
—Mrs. E. A. Stowell

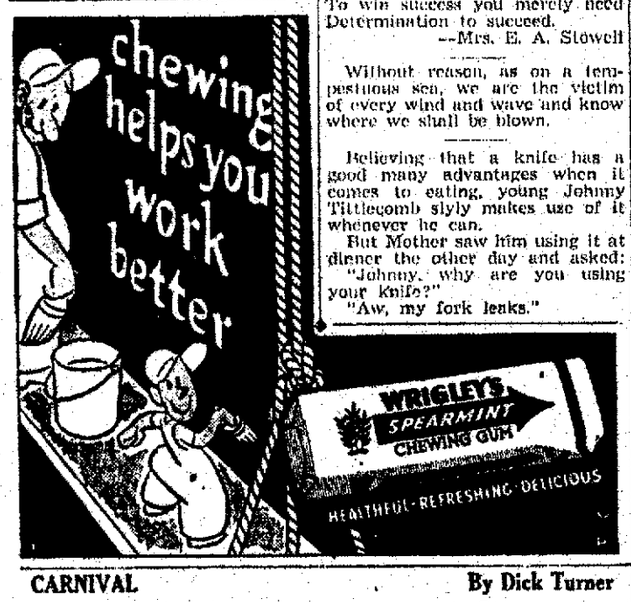
Without reason, as on a tempestuous sea, we are the victim of every wind and wave and know where we shall be blown.

Believing that a knife has a good many advantages when it comes to eating, young Johnny Tittlecomb slyly makes use of it whenever he can.

But Mother saw him using it at dinner the other day and asked:

"Johnny, why are you using your knife?"

"Aw, my fork leaks."



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"A special customer got lost!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Believe me it'll go hard with you next time you holler, 'Oh, no! Don't shoot!' into that party line while I'm listening in!"

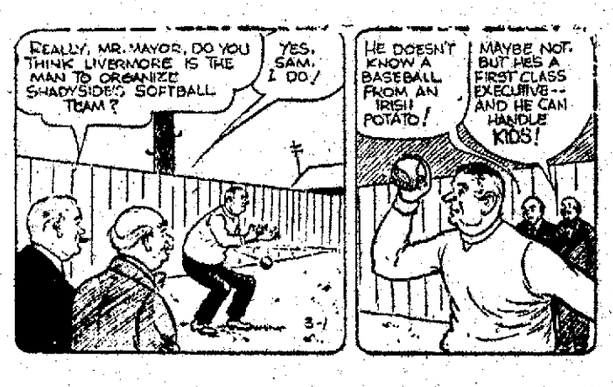
SIDE GLANCES By Gailbraith

"The President worries me with that talk about $12,000 a year for all of us—I'd hate to be paying taxes on all that dough!"

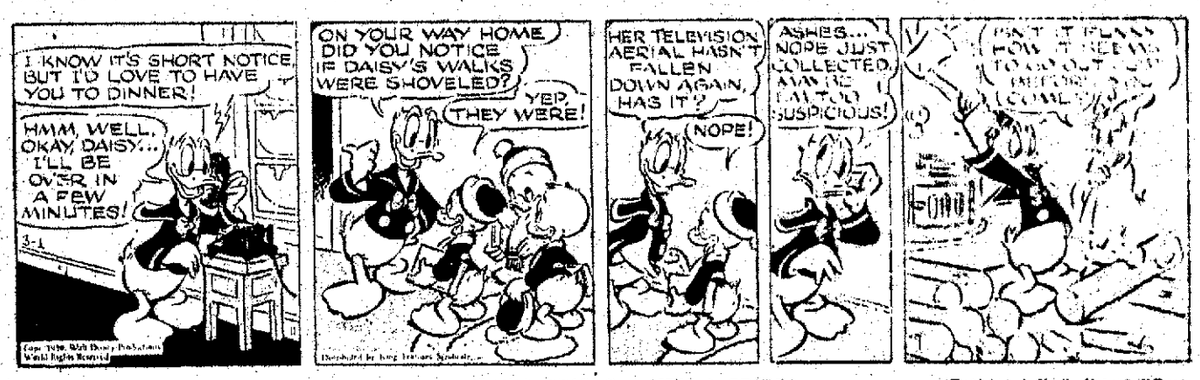
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LEADER OF MEN By Merrill Blosser



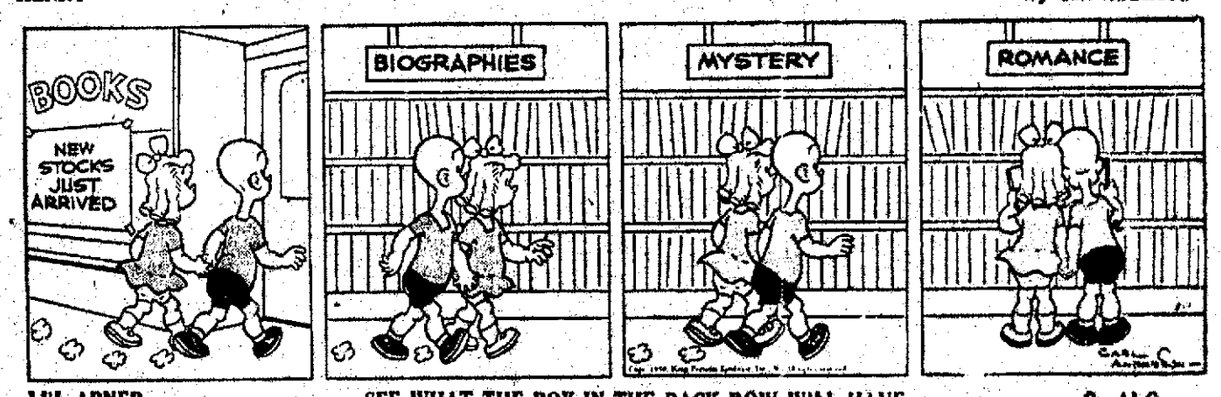
DONALD DUCK A COLD AND CALCULATING WOMAN. Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



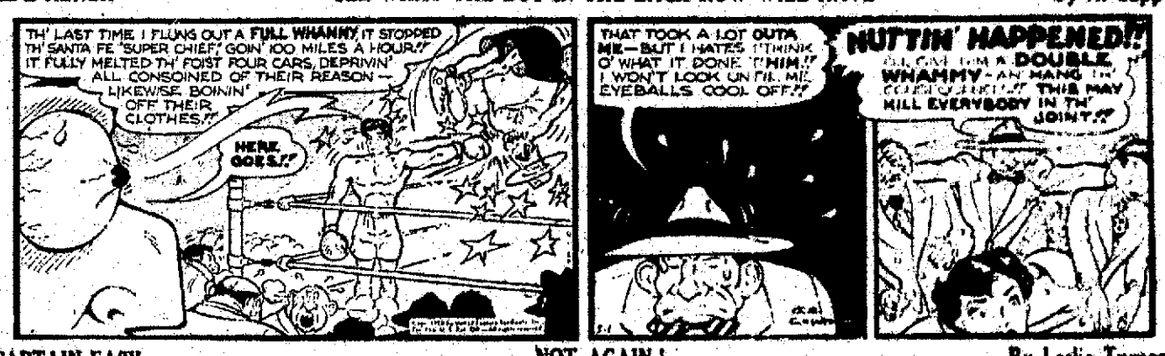
BLONDIE IT ISN'T THE GRIPPE — IT'S A GRIPE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG

BUGS BUNNY SOU'WESTER

HENRY By Carl Anderson



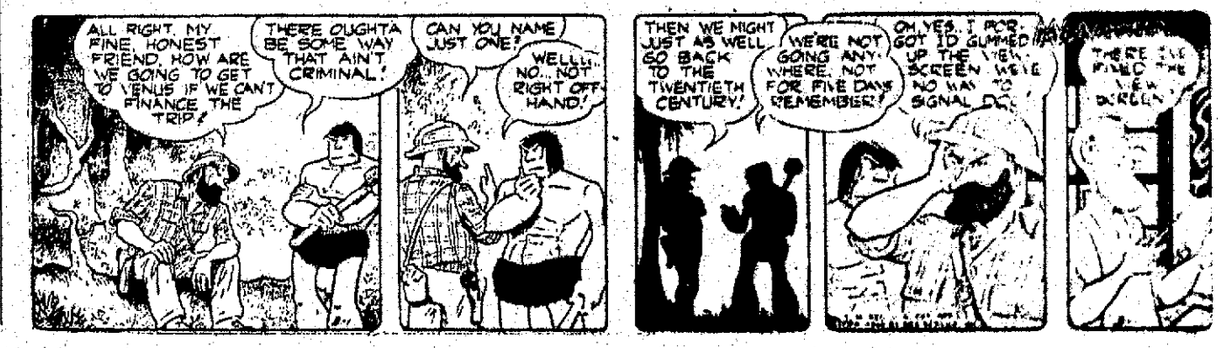
LI'L ABNER SEE WHAT THE BOY IN THE BACK ROW WILL HAVE By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY NOT AGAIN! By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES REMORSE By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP ANY OTHER WAY? By V. T. Hamlin



Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births.

Feb 18—Rosalie Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Joray, High Falls.

Feb. 19—Brenda Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robert Bruechner, West Hurley, and Minnie Theresa to Mr. and Mrs. Vito William Tozzi, town of New Paltz

Feb 20—Paula to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McComas, town of Hurley, and Robert to Mr and Mrs Robert Lewis, 38 Meadow street.

Feb. 21—Anthony to Mr. and Mrs Anthony Sorbello, Highland; John Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Carr, town of Saugerties; Brenda Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Berry, town of Hurley, and William to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, 37 Emerick street

Feb 22—Christina Marie to Mr and Mrs. Frederick Mathias Kiun town of Ulster; John Floyd to Mr and Mrs. John Edwaird Olson, 152 West O'Reilly street Gary Raymond to Mr. and Mrs Chester Wolven, Woodstock Stephene Lee to Mr and Mrs. Stephen Nekos, 317 Washington avenue, and Janet Clarice to Mr and Mrs Ralph Williams town of New Paltz

Feb 23—James Leo, Jr., to Mr and Mrs James Leo Noble, 128 Newkirk avenue; Joseph John to Mr and Mrs Joseph John Guido Jr East Kingston, and Robert Kevin to Mr and Mrs Frederick Robert Buchanan, 16 Apple street

Feb 24—Sandra Lynn to Mr and Mrs John Bonesteel, 1129 Tenth avenue, Schenectady and Laurel Grace to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Knaust, Jr., West Camp

Feb 25—Richard Wayne to Mr and Mrs James L. Slough, 90 Grand street

Feb 26—Patricia Ann to Mr and Mrs Edward Walter Dashel, 44 Ponckhockie street.

Stone Ridge Folk Hunt Big Fox

Residents of the Stone Ridge area today were hunting a large fox which killed a cat in the village and escaped into the woods or a nearby hiding place.

The hunt was intensified on the belief that the animal, like others recently reported in the region, may be rabid

The fox was apparently first noticed on the porch of Mrs. Fred Brown at about 11 a m., and it was discovered at about the same time that it had killed a cat in the neighborhood

Subsequent reports indicated that the animal had made its way to a shed near the Brown home and later went to a hiding place in the area or took to the woods

The Conservation Department, sheriff's office and county board of health were notified

Poor as Employes, Take Bloomingdales' $14,000

New York, March 1 (AP) Two men posing as employes of Bloomingdale Bros. department store today held up two store messengers in their car and escaped with $14,000 in payroll checks.

The messengers were George Matthews of 4 Island View street and Vincent Connolly, of 25 Emmett place, both of New Rochelle N Y Both are employes of the George Welker Auto Service of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Connolly drove the car and Matthews sat with him in the front seat The checks were in a brown Manila envelope, destined for Bloomingdale's store at Flesh Meadows Queens.

Police said that at the Manhattan store the messengers picked up the checks, E J Denny, of Manhattan an instructor for Bloomingdale beauticians, and the two unidentified men

When the car reached Grand Central parkway extension in Astoria one of the unidentified men feigned sickness and asked Connolly to stop a minute. When he stopped the two men produced pistols, ordered the messengers and Denny from the car and drove away with the checks

The car was found abandoned seven blocks away

Dogs Chase Communists

Singapore (AP) Police dogs are to be used in Malaya's jungles by security forces to ferret out Communist terrorists. The Far East Air Force has assigned two experienced dog-handlers to the Police Training School at Kuala Lumpur After getting preliminary obedience tests, the first batch of dogs bagged their first victim—a wounded insurgent in hiding.

HARD OF HEARING?

Ray Wanzer, BELTONE Hearing Aid Consultant, will be here for a preview showing of the new sensational 1950 BELTONE, — smaller than a standard package of cigarettes, yet the most powerful hearing aid BELTONE has ever made:

Thursday, March 2

From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

If you can't come on this date, write or phone us and we will arrange, without charge, to have Mr. Wanzer call at your home.

REMEMBER, every day we are headquarters for batteries for all hearing aids and BELTONE cords.

UNITED PHARMACY

324 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 3985

W. G. G. BENWAY, ALBANY, Distributor.

WILL MOTHER MAKE IT?

Children rescued from a blazing building in Wheeling, West Va., wait anxiously while firemen bring down Mrs Tony Zeakes, mother of three of them from a fourth floor fire escape The children, left to right, are, Joyce Buksa 6, and the Zeakes children, Tony, 9, Sonny, 4, and Sandra, 6 (AP Wirephoto)

A IS FOR ATOM—Chief Petty Officer William Walker of Portchester, England, gives a lesson on use of the Geiger counter for atomic protection to WREN Sheila Withington, right. The WREN is a student in the school for atomic warfare safety in Portsmouth. Both student and instructor wear latest type protective clothing.

COLD WELCOME—New York City gives a cold reception to little Andrzej Wojtkowski, 18-month-old displaced person who arrived from Europe on the SS General McRae. Andrzej looks as if he would be happy to trade the ship's ice and slush for the warmer climate of his destination, Gallatin, Tenn.

Bashful Robber

Chicago (AP) A robber walked into the Midwest Savings and Loan Association pulled out a pistol to keep the 12 people in the place at bay picked up $1,000, and left. While he was at work, he kept repeating "Don't look at me."

Shults Is President Of Canfield Supply

J. Richard Shults was elected president of the Canfield Supply Co., at its recent annual meeting, it was announced today.

Other officers are: George W. Canfield, and Irving W. Scott, vice-presidents, E. H. Kingman, secretary; W. C. Kingman, treasurer and general manager, and Edwin H. C. Angell, comptroller.

The company announced it is planning to celebrate its 100th anniversary in a few weeks, and will move into its new quarters at 25, 27 and 29 Frederick street

Nine Persons Hurt

Jersey City, March 1 (AP) — A big boiler in the Erie Railroad powerhouse blew up today, injuring nine persons in a spout of steam and debris The blast drew a number of ambulances, fire engines and police cars to the Erie yards at Pavonia avenue and Kelso street on the crowded Jersey City waterfront. Five of the injured were taken to the Jersey City Medical Center. Three were removed to St Francis Hospital and another was treated at the scene. No fire followed the blast. A railroad spokesman said he believed a power tube gave way on the big boiler

First library to be set up in the American colonies by legislative enactment was established at Bath, N C

SHOW-OFF TRUCK—You can see right through this light delivery truck exhibited in a Chicago auto show. The truck, with sides of clear plastic, is demonstrated as a floral delivery wagon.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 1 (AP)—The stock market yielded only a little ground today despite the constantly growing menace of the coal strike.

Quotations were marked down at the start of trading but almost immediately levelled off. Declines were small and a good handful of stocks managed to recoup all or part of their losses.

The main effect of the coal strike on the market continued to be a reduction activity. Traders were still reluctant to take an aggressive stand, while they waited for the coal deadlock to reach a climax.

Early business was highlighted by a flurry of demand for gold stocks. Gains were retained by Benguet Consolidated Mining (a Philippine gold producer), Homestake, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, and South American Gold & Platinum.

On the losing side were Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, Emerson Radio, Zenith, International Telephone, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Chesapeake & Ohio, N. Y. Central, Amerada Petroleum, American Airlines, and Twentieth Century-Fox.

High-priced U. S. Gypsum stepped ahead for a 3-point gain at one time. General Bronze responded with a small rise to news of an increased and extra dividend. Ex-Cell-O was a strong spot with an advance of around a point.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11⅛
American Can Co.	111
American Chain Co.	24½
American Locomotive Co.	15⅛
American Rolling Mills	31¾
American Radiator	14⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	53¾
American Tel. & Tel.	150¼
American Tobacco	73⅝
Anaconda Copper	29⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	105¼
Aviation Corporation	6¾
Baldwin Locomotive	12¼
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	11¼
Bendix	41½
Bethlehem Steel	39¾
Borden	51
Briggs Mfg. Co.	30¼
Burlington Mills	18⅞
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15⅛
Case, J. I.	44
Celanese Corp.	32¾
Central Hudson	10⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	30
Chrysler Corp.	63¾
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	13⅝
Commercial Solvents	17¼
Consolidated Edison	29⅞
Continental Oil	57⅝
Continental Can Co.	37¼
Curtis Wright Common	9
Cuban American Sugar	17¼
Delaware & Hudson	33
Douglas Aircraft	80
Eastern Airlines	16⅜
Eastman Kodak	47¼
Electric Autolite	43⅝
Electric Boat	18⅞
E. I. DuPont	62⅝
Erie R. R.	11¾
General Electric Co.	46⅜
General Motors	75⅝
General Foods Corp.	40⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	48¾
Great Northern Pfd.	41¾
Hercules Powder	62¼
Hudson Motors	13¼
Ill. Central	30⅞
Int. Harvester Co.	28⅛
International Nickel	27⅛
Int. Paper	36⅛
Int. Tel & Tel.	12
Johns-Manville & Co.	46⅛
Jones & Laughlin	30⅝
Kennecott Copper	62⅝
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	80⅛
Loew's, Inc.	17⅛
Lockhead Aircraft	28¾
Mack Truck, Inc.	12⅝
McKesson & Robbins	40⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	58
Nash Kelvinator	17½
National Biscuit	38¾
National Dairy Products	40⅛
New York Central R. R.	13
North American Co.	21⅝
Northern Pacific Co.	26¼
Packard Motors	3⅞
Pan American Airways	10¾
Paramount Pictures	38⅛
J. C. Penney	60¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	17¼
Pepsi Cola	11¼
Phelps Dodge	47⅛
Philips Petroleum	50¾
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	24¼
Pullman Co.	34⅝
Radio Corp of America	34⅝
Remington Rand	14⅛
Republic Steel	29½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30⅝
Schenley	31¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	43¼
Sinclair Oil	22¼
Socony Vacuum	16⅛
Southern Pacific	69
Southern Railroad Co.	34⅞
Standard Brands Co. (new)	22¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	67⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	43⅛
Stewart Warner	16¼
Studebaker Corp.	27⅝
Texas Corp.	60⅝
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	34½
Union Pacific R. R.	88
United Aircraft	27½
U. S. Rubber Co.	42¾
U. S. Steel Corp.	30⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	20⅛
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	33⅝
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	40⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.	70

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	103½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	105	
Electrol	1¾	2
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40	

THEIR MOTHER IS MISSING

In the mistaken belief she had cancer, Mrs. Helen B. Overlander, 30, left her Rensselaer, N. Y., home after giving each of three children a toy saying she would never see them again Above, the missing woman's husband, Sherrell Overlander, a truck driver, comforts the children. They are, left to right, Carl, 8; Sherrell, Jr., 10, and Mary Elizabeth, 6. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Damages Hotel

Spokane, Wash., March 1 (AP)—Fire raced through one of Spokane's principal downtown buildings last night, destroying half of it. About 300 guests of two hotels in the building escaped. The fire apparently started in the basement of the Ridpath Hotel, in the center of the block-long building The walls of the hotel were still standing but inside it was a complete loss. Floors had collapsed Businesses on either side of the Ridpath were damaged by flames, smoke and water The 85-room Halliday Hotel adjoins the Ridpath Hotel.

Will Hold Auction

An auction of interest to members will be held in conjunction with the meeting of Cordts Hose Company at 8 p m tomorrow. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business session.

So far as known, there is no running water, no atmosphere, and no vegetation on the moon.

Get a Fresh Start!

CASH PROMPTLY for Seasonal Needs, Clothing, Taxes, House and Car Repairs Medical and Dental Expenses and other good purposes.

● Pay scattered bills—have only one payment each month. Personalize YES MAN says YES to 4 out of 5 without involving employer, outsiders. If a loan will solve your problem, come in or phone today. You'll get prompt service.

A LOAN FROM Personal

MAKE ONE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Loans $23 to $300 on Signature, Furniture or Car

Personal FINANCE to Loans

"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES"

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor • Over Newberry's

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANager

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

She Has No Cancer

Friday and disappeared She told them they would never see her again.

Mrs. Overlander had the mistaken belief she was suffering from cancer. Her husband, Sherrell, said that her physician told him yesterday there was nothing seriously wrong with her

For the last year, Mrs. Overlander had been under treatment for an internal disorder.

Overlander, a 33-year old truck driver, said his wife had told him her grandfather died of cancer four years ago and she feared the disease was hereditary.

"She often told me," he said, "that she would disappear if she ever learned she had cancer."

Mrs Overlander had X rays taken last Wednesday and Thursday. She called Albany Hospital Thursday night for the results and was told they were not available She was asked to call back Friday Her husband said she did not do so

The children, Sherrell, Jr., 10, Carl 8, and Mary Elizabeth, 6, are being cared for by friends who have moved into the Overlander home in this city, across the Hudson river from Albany.

Mrs. Overlander was employed as a machinist in a Rensselaer woolen mill.

Three Hit-and-Run Drivers Reported

Three reports of hit-and-run drivers yesterday included [illegible] by Officer Louis [illegible]

The first at [illegible] sedan owned by [illegible] 12 Liberty [illegible] and damaged [illegible] near the south [illegible]

Next Friday [illegible] Second avenue [illegible] p m that [illegible] and damaged while parked Delaware avenue near [illegible] street and at about [illegible] Officer Sapp [illegible] struck and damaged [illegible] parked on Hasbrouck avenue [illegible] Broadway

ATTENTION

Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1

REGULAR MEETING

POSTPONED

Until

Thursday, Mar. 9, 1950

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN for Your NEW Easter OUTFIT

LONDONS

YOUTH CENTRE-JUNIOR BAZAAR

33-35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

"The Largest Clothing Specialty Store in the Hudson Valley"

Drapery Dept.!

Fringed HOBNAIL Bedspread

New... within the Reach of Every Family

A REGULAR $12.95 VALUE

$4.98

48c down 50c weekly

Choose from these colors:

● WHITE ● GOLD ● BLUE ● GREY ● ROSE ● GREEN

Super-rich bedspread with 4½ inches of fringe sweeping down to the floor! Early American Colonial style . . . thickly, luxuriously covered with soft-as-down hobnail tufts. Superbly tailored to lie smoothly, hang gracefully . . . to make your bedroom a dream of airy charm. Carry out your decorating scheme inexpensively by buying an extra spread and making a handsome pair of matching draperies or a vanity skirt.

ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY

Standard FURNITURE CO.

Open Friday to 9 ★ 267-269 FAIR STREET

Monkey

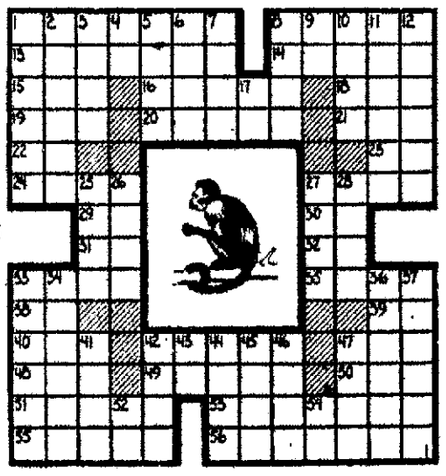
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted monkey
8 It belongs to the genus ——
13 Excuse
14 Declaim
15 Lamprey
16 Pays attention
18 Correlative of neither
19 Negative word
20 Not mounted, as a gem
21 On (prefix)
22 Deciliter (ab.)
23 It is found —— South America
24 Cloy
27 Large bodies of water
29 Measure of land
30 Average (ab.)
31 Exists
32 Behold!
33 Part in a stage play
35 Scatters
38 Correlative of either
39 Exclamation of satisfaction
40 Cravat
42 Badge of merit
47 Individual
48 Weight measure
49 Shade of blue
50 Chemical suffix
51 Senior
53 Lauder
55 Birds' homes
56 Remitters

VERTICAL

1 Exhausts
2 Interstice
3 Animal hide
4 Near
5 Reckless driver
6 Beasts of burden
7 Shoshonean Indians
8 Price
9 Suffix
10 Pest
11 Ideal state
12 Finches
17 Down
25 It has a prehensile ——
26 Gaelic
27 Seasoning
28 Bacchanals' cry
33 Decayed
34 Song bird
36 Temper (coll.)
37 Swerves
41 Finishes
42 Damages
43 Hebrew deity
44 Lowers
45 Palestine seaport
46 Thin
47 French river
52 Diminutive suffix
54 Hypothetical structural unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Feb. 28—The Rev. Lee H. Ball of the Methodist Church was the guest preacher during Brotherhood Week in the Jewish Temple in Newburgh.

Both George Ackert and Henry DuBois have signified their intention of seeking re-nomination for the office of trustee, village of New Paltz at the village caucus to be held March 6. Mr. Ackert will seek his second term on the board while Mr. DuBois is one of the old members on the board in point of service.

Raymond M. HasBrouck, lay leader, gave the sermon in the Methodist Church Sunday and spoke on the subject of "Power." The pastor, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, gave the sermon in the Lloyd Church and spoke on the subject, "Keep Your Commission Clean."

Friends in the vicinity of Ulster county of Gail Borden III will be interested to know that he is on the program "Sports for All" every Friday night. He is the son of the late Lewis M. Borden.

Dr. Hogan of the local college will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Forest Glen Home Bureau to be held at the Gardiner Reformed Church March 7. His topic will be "The United Nations and World Peace."

The New Paltz Methodist Church will sponsor a Virginia ham dinner March 21. A spring rummage sale will be held in April.

An open competitive examination has been called by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for the position of public works superintendent and assistant superintendent in the village of New Paltz. The examination will be held April 15.

New Paltz Home Bureau will meet Thursday in the high school. A program for the coming year will be discussed and officers elected. Lunch will be served to all who attend at a nominal price. Each person is requested to bring his own beverage, tray and lunch utensils.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue gave a birthday party dinner for Mrs. Robert Reid, Jr., on Feb. 16.

Mrs. W. J. Lane spent Monday afternoon in Poughkeepsie.

Alfred Musurmeci of Chester spent Friday night in New Paltz.

Jimmy Follette celebrated his second birthday Feb. 20 with a party of friends at his parents home on Innis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson are spending a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Herbert Alexander and son, Herbert, Jr., are staying with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Lillberg for a few weeks. Mr. Alexander is in the hospital recovering from a fall from a truck when he suffered a broken hip, arm and several ribs.

A one-man exhibition of sculpture and painting by William Zorach, one of the greatest contemporary sculptors, opened Feb. 26 in the college with a tea given by the faculty wives in the college social room. The exhibition will continue through March 11.

Mrs. O. L. Harding will be the hostess at the meeting of the Mary Beattie Mission Circle at her home Friday afternoon.

The 4-H girls and boys of Plutarch held a party Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Chester Elliott. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bevier are the parents of a son, James Gerret born Feb. 19 at Springfield. Mrs. Bevier is the former Peggy Grimm of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Schneider took their sister, Mrs. Doris Weick to Plymouth, N. H., last week and spent the week-end there. Mrs. Weick will remain there for some time.

Harold Bloomer spent the week-end in New Paltz with his family.

Mrs. Warren Egan has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Gloria Sorrentino spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie with her parents.

Miss Margie Schoonmaker of New Paltz and Mrs. Charles Finckney of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Al Weisz and B. J. Prussack spent Wednesday in New York.

Roger Elting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting of New Paltz, is a member of the freshman class at the college. He is beginning a four-year program of study to prepare him for teaching in the elementary schools of New York state. He is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School, class of 1947.

Curb 'Market' Gets Jobs

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—There is an unusual "curb market" here—for humans. No one seems to know how it got started but each morning, at one street corner, a large number of workmen assemble, carrying their lunch boxes. They seem all ready for a day's work, but they just stand, waiting. Then a truck will pull up, the driver will shout a few words and a number, and some of the waiting men will scramble aboard the vehicle. This is repeated by other trucks until perhaps a major portion of the men is gone. The corner is the market for a fair amount of Jacksonville's unskilled labor. If construction business is not so good, there may be a few trucks of a morning. The men usually hang around the corner until about midmorning. If no job shows up, they go home.

Guard Engines Are Used by D.L.&W.

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 28 (AP)—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad announced it has put special pilot engines ahead of its night passenger trains to guard against sabotage derailments.

The railroad said it ordered out the advance-guard engines as a result of two derailment attempts made on its Buffalo-Hoboken line during the past ten days.

Both sabotage attempts, the railroad said, were made by placing derailing devices on the main line tracks.

Both attempts resulted in damage to two Diesel-electric locomotives but caused no actual derailments, the railroad said.

The railroad said it had summoned the F.B.I. and the state police to investigate the two sabotage attempts, one on Feb. 17 and the other on the 21st.

The Lackawanna carries a big share of the New York commuter passenger load in the north Jersey area. Its main line stretches to Buffalo, but it uses another railroad's tracks to run through-trains from Buffalo to Chicago.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pile Torture Soothed In Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 69 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 49c or applicator tube 75c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Father John's Medicine
for coughs due to colds
Soothes Throat Irritation
Used 90 Years

One of America's Greatest Retailers Points the Way to

MORE SALES TODAY AT *Lowest* COST

BY RICHARD H. EDWARDS, JR.*
Vice President, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston
One of America's Greatest Stores

● Our large use of newspaper advertising should be an interesting subject for explanation.

I am confident that the question that comes first to your mind is "Why do you use it?" and, second, "How do you justify such use of newspaper advertising?"

It is not very complex . . . not difficult . . . not mystical. It is very, very simple. We *do* use the largest black-and-white newspaper advertising of any store in the world.

COSTS ARE WELL BELOW AVERAGE

Now, the purpose of all advertising primarily is the creation of traffic and resulting sales. The ability to obtain satisfactory results at proper costs is the determinant factor as to whether or not the usage was proper. History—and naked fact—is the best proof of whether our policy is correct. Regarding sales, let me tell you that we have consistently bettered the Federal Reserve average for the city of Boston.

At the same time, using such linage as we do, our newspaper costs in relation to sales are as low—or lower—percentagewise as those of the average stores of NRDGA whose volumes are $50,000,000 and up.

That is the simple answer as to why we make such use of the newspaper medium of advertising.

Sales results are better than competition by actual record. Costs are as low or lower by actual measure.

I know that another question is "Will your advertising use of this medium continue at its high level?"

I can see no reason whatsoever why it should not so continue.

SALES RESULTS GOVERN DECISION

Costs being dependent on sales volume, if that volume continues at a high level, so will the advertising use of the medium. Therefore, it behooves newspapers to do everything within their power to assist the advertiser to maintain sales at the high level in order that they may maintain the usage of advertising at corresponding high levels.

I believe each newspaper . . . is a vehicle on which we can ride to display our merchandise to the consumer. The big problem is the use of the proper vehicle *with the proper merchandise at the proper time* to reach that desired consumer.

WHAT ABOUT TELEVISION?

. . . what effect is television . . . a presentation both visual and auditory . . . going to have on the advertising dollar?

I believe television is a good and growing and coming medium, but I do not think it will take away anything from the newspapers.

The newspaper is the only medium that permits advertisers to present their merchandise simultaneously before the same public and provides thereby the perfect opportunity of equality for competition.

No other medium permits it to anywhere near the same degree—and the success of one store or the other is dependent on the ability of the public to discern which is the best value and who has made the best presentation.

NEWSPAPERS REACH MORE PEOPLE

Also, newspaper advertising . . . is the only medium which permits an advertiser to reach the greatest and most complete cross-section of the public.

Many magazines direct . . . their readership to classes of readers . . . those interested in fashions, home furnishings, sports, etc.

Radio or television solicits by its programming . . . an audience along the lines of amusement or news and leaves such selection to the choice of the audience itself.

But the newspaper presents all these features to all classes of people simultaneously.

BIGGEST COVERAGE AT LOWEST COST

Further . . . the newspapers offer the greatest possible circulation at the lowest percentage of cost.

I know I am correct when I credit newspaper advertising with a major role in the success of Jordan Marsh sales accomplishment.

It isn't done with mirrors.

A lot of cold-blooded analysis of results has gone into the calculation of the advertising appropriation. We know what we must have to succeed . . . and we know wherein we can fail.

NEWSPAPER TIMING FAR SUPERIOR

Another vital factor is timing. Merchandise which arrives in our store this afternoon can be, by dint of hard work on the part of the newspapers, presented to the public within 24 hours in the newspaper.

This . . . virtue . . . is shared with radio, but we do know the newspaper will be printed tomorrow. We do know its circulation. And it would be necessary for us to see if we could find or buy radio time on the spur of the moment.

Remember, the newspaper is the one great advertising medium that awaits the convenience of the reader.

A newspaper ad lives for hours . . . sometimes for days. It is not received in a fleeting moment. It does not have to register within a brief time or be lost forever. It enters the home and is available to every member of the family at a time of his or her own choosing.

AGENCIES' OBLIGATION UNDERSCORED

Now I would like to address the advertising agencies. I think the agency has an obligation to guard against permitting a client to put too much advertising money into an unproven medium of any kind.

Agencies should not . . . be exclusively radio or television agencies or magazine agencies or newspaper agencies. They should be partners in the proper use of advertising expenditures to bring about the desired result for the client as efficiently and economically as possible by making use of the proper media to do so.

I believe agencies can learn a lesson if they will make a study of the advertising habits of some of America's largest department stores and their distribution of advertising dollars.

This newspaper is equipped to give you — and all advertisers and advertising agencies — substantial practical help toward more efficient use of your advertising dollar. Why not let us tackle your problem — today?

Bureau of Advertising
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
of which this newspaper and approximately 1,000 others are members

*From an address to the Advertising Club of Boston, February 7, 1950.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

THOUSANDS SAY INNER-AID WORKS INCHES OF BLOAT OUT OF UPSET STOMACHS

Great Compound Has Astounding Action on Swollen, Gassy Stomach Organs — Works Out Poisonous Waste and Brings Relief!

At the present time the sale of Inner-Aid, here in the City of Kingston, and general section, stands at the highest point in ITS HISTORY! Leading druggists are amazed at this immense demand and say that nothing like it has even been seen here before. However, this great sale is all due to one thing, that is, the astounding action of this remarkable medicine upon the stomach and bowels. It is the great relief it brings which causes crowds to flock in for Inner-Aid wherever it is introduced.

AWFUL BLOATING

For instance, consider the amazing action of Inner-Aid in cases of gassy stomach. This is a condition that afflicts thousands. And it is a horrible condition, as any of its poor victims will tell you! Many people are so bad off they can't go to the finest restaurant and eat a meal—can't even eat the most wholesome of home-cooked food!—without being in misery afterward. They bloat and swell until they can HARDLY BREATHE. Heart palpitates wildly from gas pressure. They belch up a horrible sour substance, known as "water brash." Sometimes this terrible "water brash" rises into throat and mouth like a regular fountain. So bitter it almost causes STRANGULATION. Awful gas pains come in stomach and chest. The abdomen sometimes feels sore CONSTANTLY from continual gas and bloat pressure. And all night long this misery continues, so sleep is next to impossible. Some poor sufferers feel like they are about to smother every time they lie down in bed to try to sleep. They have to rise up to get their breath back. Others have such awful gas pains in chest they can't lie on EITHER SIDE. So all night long they suffer.

AMAZING RELIEF

Truthfully it can be said, as it has been said so often: "No greater misery hath any man than he with an upset stomach!" And that is why so many people are praising INNER-AID. This "Amazing New Medicine" is helping thousands of sufferers such as we have described above. It helps work that awful gas and bloat out of you, reducing your gas-swollen waistline—often by inches!—in a few days' time! (Read actual statements accompanying this announcement). Then your awful gas pains, breathless smothering, wild heart palpitation from gas are relieved. You can sleep! You can eat! You can begin to feel like SOME OTHER PERSON!

CLEANSES BOWELS

And, Inner-Aid not only relieves gassy stomachs. It does FAR MORE! REMEMBER—this is an astounding medicine of over 12 INGREDIENTS. So it accomplishes several things inside of you all at once. It invigorates sluggish liver bile flow, relieving biliousness and sick headache. It gives the bowels a great cleansing, bringing out so much foul substance that you quickly realize why you felt so bad.

REASONABLE PRICE

The cost of INNER-AID is reasonable. In every market where it is introduced, it quickly becomes the fastest-selling medicine in that city. It does this almost without exception. As a result of this large sales volume, we are able to sell you Inner-Aid at a reasonable price. Despite its many costly ingredients, you can actually take this amazing medicine for just a few cents per day. So don't go on suffering. Go to the drug store—NOW—and get Inner-Aid.

Some of the leading druggists of this city say no medicine in history has ever been so widely endorsed as Inner-Aid. Published below are JUST A FEW of the many statements received here about this "Amazing New Medicine!"

WAIST REDUCED 7 INCHES

"Inner-Aid worked so much gas and bloat from me that my waistline has gone down seven inches. Now I feel fine."

OH! WHAT RELIEF!

"I swelled with gas until I could hardly breathe. Couldn't sleep, in fact, had horrible nights. Was always constipated. Then I got Inner-Aid. Oh! What relief! It worked so much gas from me that my stomach reduced 4 inches. Can breathe freely now. Can sleep soundly. Bowels also have been given a great cleansing."

INCHES OF GAS GOES

"Was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got Inner-Aid, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Inner-Aid to the sky."

SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

Investor Forum

by
Harry C. Franco

Today, all economic calculations are subject to the decisions and whims of politicians. That is the reason why judges of values in the market places should keep their eyes and ears attuned to Washington.

What would potatoes bring if the government did not support prices? There are 50,000,000 bushels of them that are embarrassing to great groups of people. Letting the spuds seek their own price levels would be ruinous to thousands of farmers whose income depends upon good potato prices.

And where would eggs sell if Uncle Sam didn't buy millions of dozens of them? I am now paying in the corner market 55 cents a dozen. Last fall they were 85. Without government support it is my guess they would slide off 20 cents a dozen from present prices.

Just now the lawmakers of America have a bigger voice in the basic price level than the producers, the merchandizers and the economists. It is a strange world in which we are living. I wonder if the economic teachers in our colleges and universities are emphasizing as they should the part played by the politicians in the present price-wage structure?

The politicians are enthusiastic supporters of a score of economic measures that bring social benefits. Understand, I am not criticising this. I am merely pointing out that the national economy is being artificially supported by means that head off deflation. Never in the history of America were there so many plans for human welfare being promoted as now.

Then too, wage levels are being frozen in most basic industries. Time only can tell if this is dangerous procedure. I think it is. Any economic system that has rigidities fastened into it develops inflexibilities that undermine the free enterprise system when supplies catch up with demand.

The cold war and its costs are furnishing a fillip to the nation's economic structure. Certainly he would be a great optimist who could say when the threat of communism would die down. Political trouble in Europe, Asia or Africa for a long period of years will keep the dollar unbalanced.

* * *

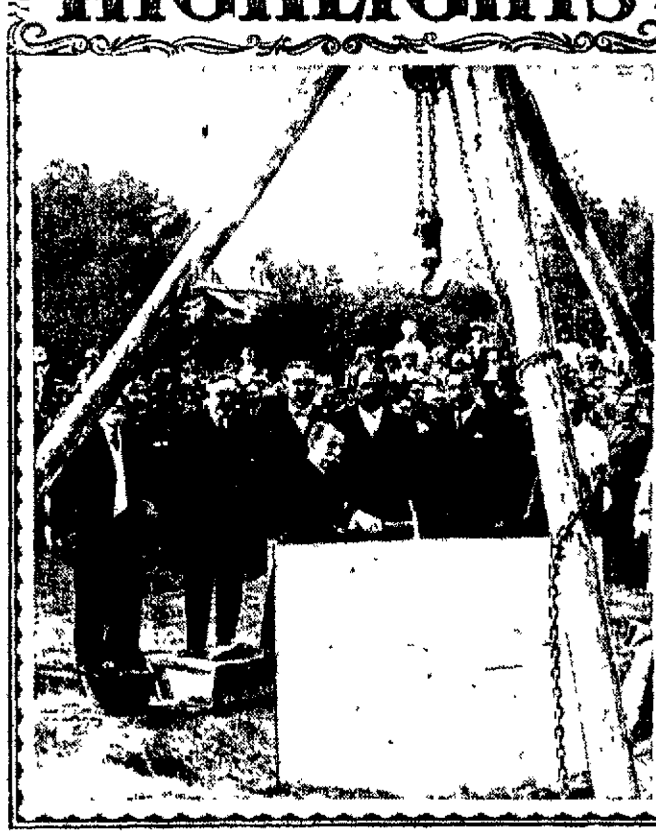
Thus, in the foreseeable future I can visualize the politician in Washington as the guardian of the integrity of the dollar. He must raise over forty billions of dollars yearly in taxes to pay his multitudinous bills. If he collects 20 per cent of the national income in his endeavor to balance his budget, then this national income will have to be around $200,000,000,000 yearly.

And what does that mean? That potatoes and eggs and wheat and corn and cotton and wages must be relatively high. Such a program reaches down into every community, into every home.

The dollar is involved in this entire process. The politician must do everything to keep it inflated. And he most likely will, if voting for price and wage supports and for welfare state conditions seems the logical economic and political thing to do.

Consequently, I would counsel owning something representing values other than debts. In my opinion, the dollar is going to get worse before it gets better.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



FOUNDATION FOR PEACE was the hope men held for the League of Nations, born at Versailles in 1919, and doomed to fail in its aim to prevent a second World War. This scene was the laying of the cornerstone of the $7,500,000 League palace near Geneva, Switzerland, in 1929. In that year, Hitler did not yet loom as a menace to world peace, but the seeds of the coming world conflict were being sown in Europe and Asia. Rejected by the United States and considered a failure when World War II began, the League goes down in history as man's first world-wide effort to maintain peace by moral persuasion alone. In 1946, the League voted itself out of existence, bequeathing its property and its obligations to the United Nations.

BIG DOGS · LITTLE DOGS
ALL DOGS LOVE
RIVAL DOG FOOD
10¢ FULL POUND CAN

O'Dwyer Orders Probe Of Accountant's Report

New York, March 1 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer has ordered an investigation of a city accountant's statement that a taxicab company carried a $20,000 item on its books "for the cops."

O'Dwyer said he had turned the matter over to Commissioner of Investigation James H. Sheils as soon as he heard of it.

His announcement came after the city council delayed action on a bill to increase taxi fares pending the investigator's report.

Queens Democrat Hugh Quinn, sponsor of the bill, said the delay was caused by reports that "undue pressure had been brought to bear for the passage of the bill."

Quinn said he was dissatisfied with various expense figures filed by cab companies, including one of $25,000 for "entertainment."

O'Dwyer said the city accountant, going over the books of an unidentified cab company, found the $20,000 item.

"The accountant testified before the council that he was informed by a taxicab company accountant that the item was for the cops," the mayor said.

Modernized Magician

The first magician to appear in conventional evening clothes instead of a fantastic costume was Wiljalba Frikell, who died in 1903, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—The way I see it, Oklahoma City's wandering leopard is just another mouse-hearted American husband.

He is back in his cage now, nursing a hangover, and probably growling at his mate:

"Can't a leopard have a night out on the town without his wife sicking the law on him?"

And the lady leopard is murmuring back.

"Don't talk now, dear—just rest. You'll feel better tomorrow."

Then, after a pause, she says:

"Just where were you, dear, and with whom? How did you get all those extra spots on you?"

And he snarls back from an aching head.

"Aw, go climb a tree won't you? I've got to get some sleep."

To understand this case of the re-appearing leopard we must have a little background. Let us call him Louie and his mate Hortense.

Three months ago they were just another happy newlywed couple, enjoying the romance of poverty in the jungle along the Siamese - Burmese border. They never knew when they would land on their next meal. But, after all, they had each other—and anything else they could claw. And they were young.

Fame and prosperity just came to them too quickly. They were trapped, bought and shipped to the Oklahoma City Zoo. And then life became too easy. They had free horsemeat every day, and crowds of Oklahomans came to admire them.

So they became vain and bored with each other.

"You're so dull, Louie, you never think up anything interesting to do," complained Hortense.

"Well, all you do all day long is manicure your toenails," snapped Louie. "You even got a hired man to clean out the house. And every day company, company, company—don't you think a leopard ever wants a little privacy?"

"I don't invite them," sniffed Hortense. "They just drop by."

But Louie moped and moped. He told himself he wished he could just get away from it all, and go back to his old single life in the woods.

And last Saturday he made a leap for liberty from the bottom of his pit, ricocheted against a wall and—to his own amazement—found he was footloose and fancy free.

For a while he felt deliriously happy. He loped and loped, dodging all people because he was tired of being admired. When night fell, he said:

"Guess I'll look up some of my bachelor leopard friends, and see what's new in the old jungle."

But he couldn't find any. All he saw was a puny tomcat, and when the tomcat saw Louie he ran like hell.

The next morning Louie felt fagged out and hungry. Then he heard the baying of dogs and saw groups of men with lightning sticks in their hands. Gradually it sank into his feline mind they were after him.

"Why?" he thought, crouching down to hide. "Why?"

He didn't know that civilization doesn't like married leopards to go out on the town any more than it does married men. After another night, freedom began to tell on Louie. He got tired of stalking oil derricks. Nothing to eat in them.

So Monday night, weary, hungry and bedraggled, Louie said to himself:

"Poor Hortense. I'll bet she's feeling lonesome. Anyway she's learned her lesson. I'd better go back and see how she is."

And back went Louie, the homing pigeon, with his tail between his legs. He ate a chunk of drugged meat the zoo had put out for him, crawled into his den—and there they found him.

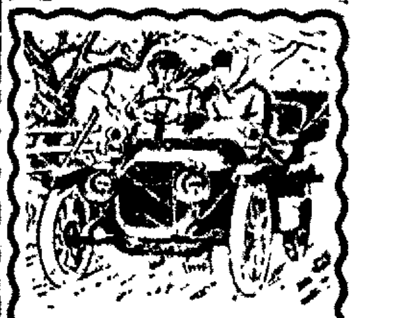
Like any other husband, Louie is going to hear a lot of leopard talk from Hortense before he tries another night out on the town.

Sound travels four times as fast through water as through air, and 15 times as fast through iron.

Red Cross Drive

[illegible]

—[illegible]
[illegible] Washington Ave.



View Local Progress for 1950 — See "Kingston Area on Parade"
MARCH 21 thru 25
Kingston Armory — Manor Avenue

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

New York Telephone Co.

FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE
—make a long distance call tonight

How long has it been since you've actually talked with your friends or relatives who live in other towns? A year? Two years? Or even longer?

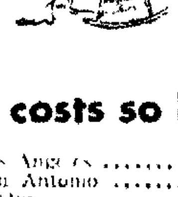
Then why not call them up and have a chat—just for old times' sake. There are so many things you'll want to tell each other, things that can only be expressed by your own voice. Once you've enjoyed the thrill of a long distance call, you won't let so much time go by again until your next call.

Today long distance calls go through fast—usually in about a minute. And a glance at the rates below will show you just how little it costs to call.

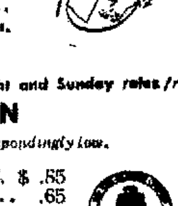
How to telephone out of town at bargain rates:

First, use the fast, low-cost Station-to-Station service—which means you will talk to anyone who answers your call.

Secondly, take advantage of low night and Sunday rates, generally in effect from 6 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. weekdays and all day Sunday.



YOU KNOW HOW MOTHER IS. She'll worry if she doesn't hear from you—and there's nothing like a long distance call to put her mind at ease. It doesn't cost a penny extra, either, to put Dad on the line for a few words.



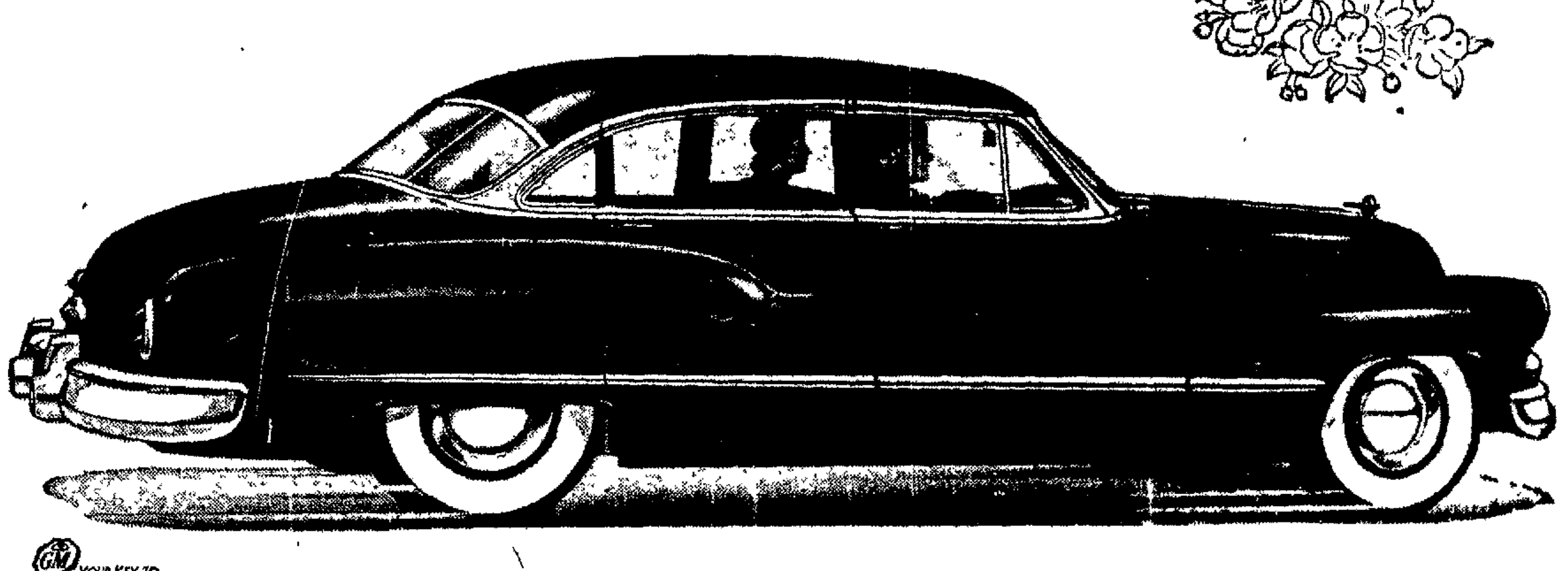
YOU CAN'T PASS OUT CIGARS over the telephone—but you can let all your out-of-town friends and relatives in on the "big event." You'll get a kick out of saying, "It's a boy . . . or a girl . . . or twins" over the long distance wires.

It costs so little to call— Here are typical Station-to-Station night and Sunday rates from KINGSTON
Rates to other places are correspondingly low.

Los Angeles	$2.00	Indianapolis	$1.05	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	$ .85
San Antonio	[illegible]	Memphis	1.35	Elmira	.65
Boston	.45	Kansas City, Mo.	1.45	Garden City	.30
Detroit	.80	Philadelphia	.40	Watertown	.65

The above rates are for an initial three-minute period, exclusive of Federal tax.

YOU'VE A DATE WITH SPRING



YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

—and your Buick Dealer

It's SPRING JUBILEE TIME with BUICK!

You read it on the calendar—and you feel it in the air.

Spring — and the outdoors calling—and that lively jubilance that comes with winter's passing.

And nowhere is the spirit more in evidence than at your Buick dealer's.

For it's Spring Jubilee time with Buick. Time to trot out and show off all the gay and brilliant beauties of his 1950 line.

Time for you to sample, in proper setting, all the new life and brilliance of Buick valve-in-head straight-eight power—time for you to meet the greatest cure for spring fever known—the easy, effortless, mile-mastering stride of a Buick under your command.

There are wonderful things for you to look into:

A Riviera at Sedan prices. Two-door Sedanets, four-door Sedans in a wide range of power and prices. Convertibles, Estate Wagons, a Coupe—cars for every taste and practically any budget.

There are even gay new spring colors to help you meet the season in proper garb. And of course, if you haven't yet done so, there's Dynaflow Drive* for you to meet and sample.

Yes, you've a date—right now—to meet spring at your Buick dealer's. A date not only to see pleasant things—but to hear pleasant news as well.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

For Buick prices are something to jubilate about too. They start just above the lowest bracket—and they are accompanied by very easy-to-take arrangements as to the "deal."

How about today—at latest tomorrow—for keeping *your* date with your Buick dealer?

It's SPRING JUBILEE TIME with BUICK!

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE
"Better buy Buick"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.
SALES AND SERVICE — TELEPHONE 4000 - 4001
10 - 12 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. 2 MAIDEN LANE

Catholics Must Get Sanction on Faith Meetings

Vatican City, March 1 (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has laid down the rules under which Catholics may meet with non-Catholics in the interests of Christian unity.

Pope Pius XII is reported to have worked for some time on this important document, which is in the form of an instruction to prevent the church from being endangered in such meetings. The instruction is to bishops from the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, founded in 1542 to combat heresy.

The document was issued for publication in Tuesday's edition of the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, and a summary was issued by the Vatican press office.

The document emphasized that particular vigilance is needed in gatherings of Catholics and non-Catholics "which in these recent times have begun to be organized to promote reunion in faith." Such gatherings present a "desired occasion" to spread Catholic doctrine, but also "easily bring with them grave dangers of indifference," it added.

Such meetings are not prohibited in the absolute sense, but Catholics must have permission of competent church authorities to attend, the instruction said. Bishops are permitted for a period of three years to authorize attendance at local meetings of Catholics with non-Catholics. One of the conditions of such attendance is a report of the meeting to the Holy Office.

For interdiocesan, national or international gatherings, the instruction said, permission must be obtained from the Holy See. In such meetings Catholics must avoid any religious participation, but "recitation in common of the Lord's Prayer or other prayer approved by the (Roman) Catholic Church, with which the reunions are opened and closed, is not prohibited."

At such meetings Catholics must not speak of reunion of Christians in a manner suggesting that those now on the outside would bring the church "an essential element that was lacking to her until now," it added.

The document, signed by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, secretary of the Holy Office, was dated Dec. 20, 1949.

Civil Service Lists More Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for filling in the following positions:

Archives assistant and library assistant, $2,450 to $3,100 a year; Herbarium aid (plant) mounting, $2,450 and $2,650 a year; museum aid, $2,450 to $3,825 a year; medical officer, $5,400 to $6,400 a year; tobacco inspector, $2,650 to $4,600.

An examination for probational permanent appointment to the position of physical therapy aide and medical technician with salaries ranging from $2,450 to $3,350 per year also was announced.

Details concerning the first examination may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, William P. Berry at the main postoffice building, Broadway.

Applications for the physical therapy aide and medical technician examination will be accepted by the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Military Academy, not later than March 16.

Studies Parking

Philadelphia (AP)—The nation's third largest city may soon go into the parking business. Philadelphia Mayor Bernard Samuel has appointed a five-member City Parking Authority "to study and try to solve the traffic congestion problem." The mayor said the city might construct underground parking sites to relieve traffic tie-ups.

Gems of the Talmud

by
DR. PHILIP H. WEINBERG, Rabbi

(The following quotations are taken from the Talmud, the commentary on the Old Testament.)

"For the sake of one righteous man, the whole world is preserved." (Yuma 38b)

"Whoever commits a transgression and is filled with shame thereby, all his sins are forgiven him." (Berachos 12b)

"The wicked, even at the gate of the netherworld, do not repent." (Eiroovim 19a)

"If a transgression comes to a man a first and second time without his sinning, he is immune to the sin." (Yuma 38b)

"Sin blocks up a person's heart." (Yuma 39a)

"Whoever commits a sin on only one day of the year, is considered as though he had sinned the whole year through." (Chaggiah 5b)

"If a man commit a transgression in secret, God will proclaim it in public." (Sottah 3a)

"A man does not commit transgression unless a spirit of folly had entered into him." (Sottah 3a)

"If a man commit an offense and repeat it, it becomes to him as something permitted." (Yuma 86b)

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 27—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Worship service at 9:45 with a sermon on "Marks of Discipleship." Sunday school will meet at 9. Last Sunday the birthdays of Robert Andersen, Thomas Ham, Gloria Lounsbery and Mrs. Wallace Fulford were celebrated. On Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid of the church will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Krom for an all-day meeting.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Morning worship service at 10 and Sunday school will meet at 9:15. The Guild of St. John's Church will hold a clam chowder sale Friday, March 10 beginning at 11:30 a. m. in the parish hall. Orders may now be placed with either Mrs. Hubert Smith, telephone 2541 or Mrs. Harold VanKleeck, telephone 3701.

The local Home Bureau unit will meet at the home of Mrs. John Ham Thursday for their second lesson in huck towel bag making.

A triple birthday party was held at Hillcrest Saturday evening in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. James A. Krom whose birthday was Friday and James Krom and Miss Gloria Lounsbery whose birthdays were Saturday.

Robert Andersen celebrated his birthday Friday evening by taking his friends to the movies. Those who went were Thomas Ham, Wallace Wayne Fulford, Lee Beach, and David and Jeffrey Rask.

Miss Anita Abrahamsen of Rider College was home for the week-end. On Saturday evening she was honored at a variety shower at the home of Mrs. Oskar Larsen in honor of her approaching marriage. Hostesses were Mrs. Oskar Larsen and Mrs. Robert Elmendorf.

Mrs. Luther Merrihew, Mrs. Kate Pratt and Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen called on Mrs. Julia Steen one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kernonkson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Miss Kathryn Krom called on Mrs. Mabel Benjamin of Kingston Friday afternoon.

Famous Okapi Dies

London (AP)—Buta, an okapi that belonged to two kings, is dead but not forgotten. The London zoo said he is to be stuffed and put into a museum. King Leopold of Belgium gave the African beast, a smaller relative of the giraffe, to King George of Britain in 1937. Buta, believed to be 20, has just died of old age and pneumonia. A young widow, Zendi, survives.

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.

EAT WELL for Less

COMBINE CANNED CORN, OYSTERS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

A can of corn, especially when it's on the plentiful list, is a good budget buy. But cubine it with oysters and mushrooms and you've got a handsome main meatless dish to serve.

Casserole of Corn and Oysters
(4 Servings)

One No. 2 can cream style corn, 1¾ cups fine cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pint small oysters, 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, ¼ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, paprika.

Place half of corn in bottom of greased 1½-quart casserole. Crush enough soda crackers with rolling pin to make 1¾ cups crumbs; it will take about 28. Sprinkle corn with 1 cup crumbs and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Add oysters in a layer, including oyster liquor.

Then add contents of can of mushrooms in a layer. Sprinkle with green pepper, salt and pepper. Add remaining corn and top with remaining crumbs. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until thoroughly hot and lightly browned, about 30 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

Here's another meatless dish with unusual and winning flavor. It uses some of those plentiful eggs, too.

Finnan Haddie Mushroom Loaf
(Using Eggs)
(4 to 6 servings)

One and one-half pounds finnan haddie, steamed, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire.

Remove skin and bones from fish and flake fish with fork. Slightly beat the eggs and stir in the milk. Add the crumbs, contents of can of mushrooms, mustard, onion, salt and pepper. Mix together thoroughly.

Combine with flaked fish and shape into a loaf on a shallow greased heat-proof platter. Or drop into the 6 greased cups of a 3-inch muffin pan. Blend together the fat and Worcestershire.

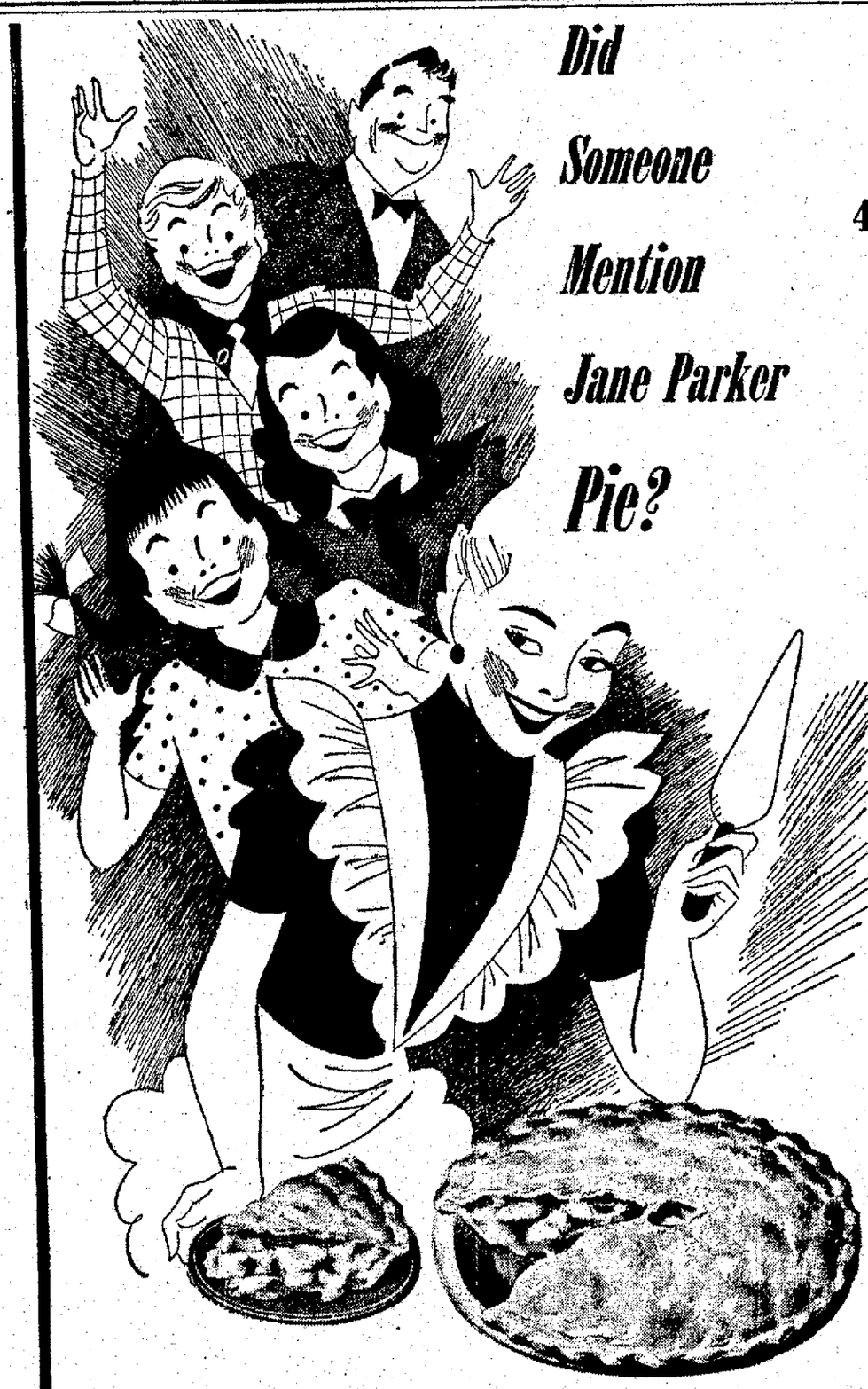
Lightly brush this mixture over the fish loaf, or the individual loaves. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm and lightly browned, about 25 to 35 minutes. Serve with creamed potatoes and green beans.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

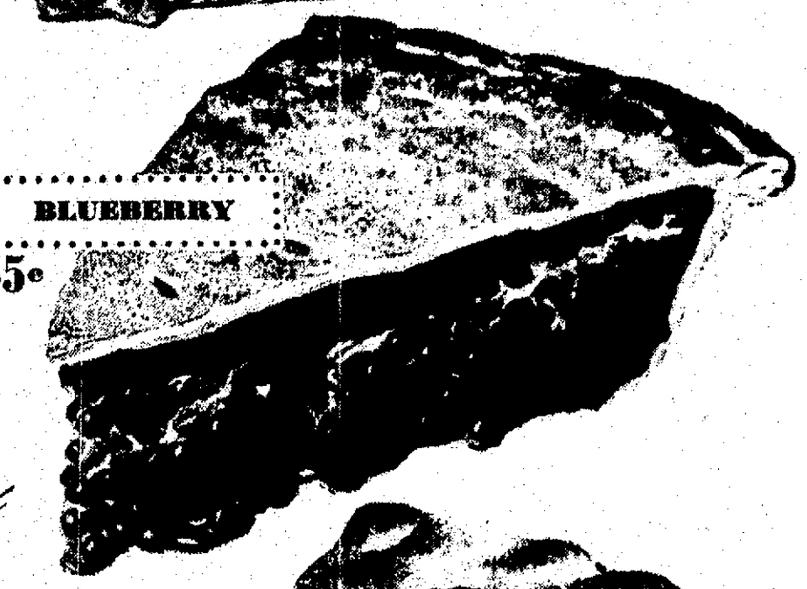
LUNCHEON: Canned corn chowder, pilot biscuits, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, sliced oranges and bananas, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Casserole of corn and oysters, enriched hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, mixed vegetable salad (carrots, beets, celery, canned lima beans, lettuce), French dressing, prune pie, coffee, milk.



Did Someone Mention Jane Parker Pie?

PINEAPPLE 49c


BLUEBERRY 55c

APPLE 49c

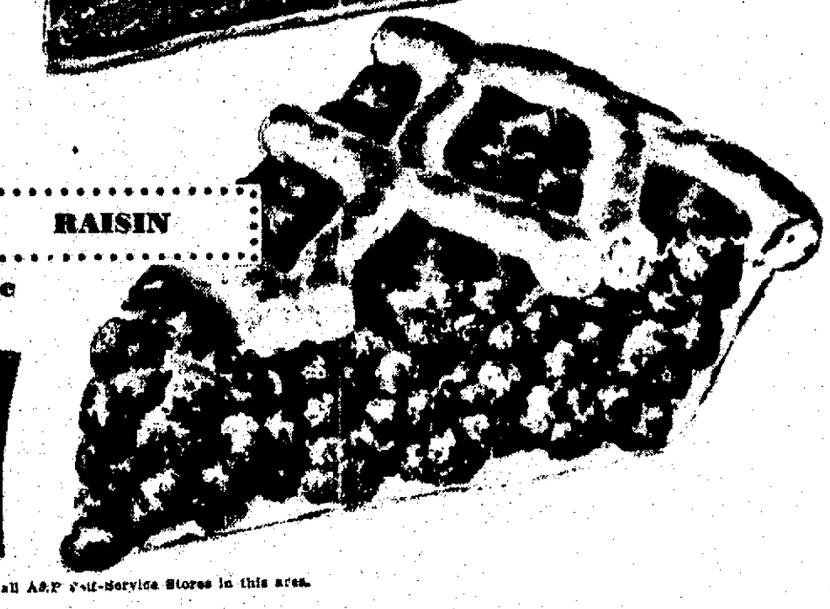
only at A & P can you get melt-in-your-mouth, flaky-crusted Jane Parker pies...

BUTTERSCOTCH 49c

Until you've tasted Jane Parker Pies you'll never know just how good pie can be. They've nothing in common with ordinary, store-purchased pies. Each one is made the way you would . . . with the finest fruits, spices and other things . . . and plenty of shortening to make the crust crisp and flaky-tender. In fact, people say the only difference between our pies and theirs is that we do all the work! All you have to do is come choose your favorite from the luscious variety at A&P.

LEMON MERINGUE 49c

Every Pie in Its Own Pie Tin! Pie at its best should be heated before serving. So easy, too, when you choose Jane Parker Pies. Every one is baked and sold in its own tin. No deposit. No return required.


RAISIN 39c

All prices subject to market changes and effective at all A&P Self-Service Stores in this area.

Ulster Chapter Home Service Handled 718 Cases Last Year

Sweet Stuff

This will start a new rage in the Lollypop Set! Mother this is such fun to sew and embroider too. And thrifty uses little fabric!

A pinny now, a sunfrock later! Pattern 7349, transfer of embroidery, cutting chart sizes 2, 4, 6.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos and complete directions makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept. P. O Box 183, Old Chelsea Station New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER

Just off the press our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

"In the years since the cessation of hostilities, there has been a steady increase in the acceptance by the local Red Cross chapter of responsibility for rendering service to veterans," announced Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter Home Service Committee.

Mrs. Deegan continued, "This has brought a corresponding increase in the number of cases on which the local chapter Home Service workers and Red Cross field directors in Veterans' Claims Service have worked jointly to assist veterans and their dependents, as well as the dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans, to establish eligibility for government benefits."

"Important too," Mrs. Deegan pointed out, "is that the Red Cross Home Service program is concerned with all problems of the veteran and his family, not solely with the claim for a government benefit to which he may be entitled Every Home Service facility is utilized in efforts to help disabled veterans and their families make the best possible adjustment to family and community life. This is done through exploring with them possibilities for employment and helping them to make full use of medical treatment, vocational rehabilitation, education and training, and other benefits available to them through the Veterans Administration or through community resources.

Counseling in personal and family problems is the function that combines the activities of communications, reporting, information, referral service, claims service, and financial assistance into a unified program of service to the families needing them."

"Counseling, according to Mrs. Deegan, "makes claims work something more than filling out application forms and writing affidavits describing disabilities, because it means considering the effects of those disabilities upon the veterans as a person—his health of mind and spirit as well as of body; his attitude toward himself, his family, and his community; in short, the effect his disabilities have had upon his total post-service adjustment."

During the past fiscal year, Home Service in the local chapter handled 718 cases—of this number, 65 per cent were veterans and their dependents, 28 per cent were servicemen and their dependents, and 7 per cent were civilians In addition to these cases, Home Service accepted 262 requests for limited service, which included information, investigations or reports for other chapters or agencies and foreign inquiry service.

News of Our Own Service Folks

In Maneuvers

Cpl. Folmer W. Nissen, son of Mr and Mrs Folmer Nissen of Boiceville, recently left for maneuvers with the Signal Corps in the South Atlantic

He enlisted in 1947 and received his basic training in Texas After graduation from a radio school, he served with the U. S. Air Force near Orlando, Fla., and near Macon, Ga He is currently serving his three year enlistment with the U S A F. During the Atlantic maneuvers, he is on temporary duty with the Signal Corps

In 1777, a Rhode Islander, Jeremiah Wilkinson, invented a machine that could cut nails out of a sheet of cold metal

Units Are Allocated

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The federal government has allocated 300 low-rent units to communities in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The Public Housing Administration said yesterday that Tarrytown, N. Y., had been given 50 units, Woburn, Mass., 100 units, and Garfield, N. J., 150 units. Tarrytown, the agency said, asked for a $20,000 loan to pay for preliminary planning. The loan must be approved by the President

Selecting Name for New School

On Thursday, February 23, the pupils of School No. 7 went to the polls, the same as their parents do on Election Day, to cast their ballot in the selection of a name for the new school to be built on the Sahler property. Shown above are some of the children casting their votes under the supervision of the election officials. The results of the election will be announced by the Board of Education. *(Freeman Photo)*

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Have just been loaned "The American Procession" covering American life since 1860 to 1933 in photographs, assembled by Agnes Rogers, with running comment by Frederick Lewis Allen, author of "Only Yesterday." This book was published by Harper and Brothers in 1933.

In the preface, signed by Rogers and Allen, dated July 3, 1933 at Scarsdale, New York in its eighth edition. Quoting in part: "It was in 1839 that a Frenchman, L. J. M. Daguerre, announced, his process of taking pictures on a prepared metallic plate by the action of actinic light-rays During the 1850's, this process was improved upon by the so-called wet-plate method, which permitted more than one print to be made from a plate. A good deal of portrait photography by one or the other of these methods was done before 1860; indeed, Matthew B. Brady, the great Civil War photographer, was a fashionable portrait photographer in New Yprk in the 1850's.

"Brady, Gardner, and others who took pictures of Civil War scenes had to travel about with wagons on which they had improvised curtained dark-rooms. To take a picture it was necessary, first, to retire into the dark-room and coat the photographic plate with collodion, then, in the dark, to lower it into a solution of nitrate of silver, then put it into the big bulky camera and expose it, within five minutes, and then to develop it within another five minutes, again in the dark.

The photographer could not wander about snapping pictures at will. He was virtually tied to his wagon. He must make the most elaborate preparations for each picture; and there was a constant danger that his plates would be broken, or spoiled by a draft of wind which would disturb the delicate chemical process of coating the plate. Under these circumstances the results secured by Brady were extraordinary. The first pictures in this book date from the early 1860's, when men working under such difficulties were doing the first really effective photographic work done in America"

There is an old saying "One good photograph is better than a 1,000 words" and this book seems to have hundreds of excellent photographs. There is one of New York city just about where the Woolworth building is today, this one dated summer of 1863. Shade trees and awnings, "On the right is a Civil War recruiting stand, and in front of it a sign advertising beer at three cents a glass!" says the description. There are many Civil War pictures. An excellent one of Abraham Lincoln, full length, at a small draped table. He is clean shaven, under which is written, "A little-known portrait dating from 1860, the year of his election to President of U. S."

It also shows the stock market of 1863 and 1932. After which there is a photo of J. Pierpont Morgan, dated 1862. Another from the Harold Seton Collection of "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt, "whose first venture in transportation had been a ferry to Staten Island in the form of a rowboat propelled by himself In 1864, Vanderbilt reported for tax purposes on income of over half a million. He built up the New York Central Railroad and a fortune of 90 million dollars." There is also a fine photo of William Marcy Tweed, boss of Tammany Hall. Tweed was finally convicted of having stolen six million dollars and died in prison. The theatre is also well represented with Julia Marlowe in 1888. Lillian Russell 1881, Booth, Barrymore and Barnum.

Two good pictures of Thomas A. Edison, one in 1879 exhibiting his first electric lamp. And in 1878 besides his phonograph. In 1876 (Centennial year) Alexander Graham Bell sent his first telephone message. Picture shows him at a very fancy curved phone when he sent first call between New York and Chicago Fannie Ward making her first appearance November 1890 is very beautiful in a flimsy gown.

Magnolias once bloomed within the Arctic Circle. Fossil remains of ancient magnolia trees have been uncovered in the frigid zone.

Grange News

Hurley Grange

The regular meeting of Hurley Grange, 963, will be held Thursday, March 2, at 8 p. m. in the Hurley school auditorium. The guest speaker will be the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, who will talk on the life of George Washington.

Included in the program will be a skit, "Aunt Betsey and the Tramp," and several games. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Fancy Dresser

Benjamin Franklin was a fancy dresser. The Massachusets Historical Society headquarters has displayed a suit he wore in Paris, made of lilac poplin with cuffs of pleated lawn

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Too many boxers keep late hours, says a trainer. It's tough when they can't even hit the hay.

• • •

How you're brought up often has a lot to do with how far up in life you will go.

• • •

If music is the language of love, the bass drummer hates everybody.

• • •

Tennis and other violent sports are dangerous to a man over 41, according to a health expert. It's funny he didn't mention bridge.

• • •

Nothing can be done in a day if the day is always tomorrow.

State Teachers College News

New Paltz, Feb. 28—Miss Vera Rushforth has announced the cast for the spring play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which includes Connie Schwarz, Bob Petrillo, Nancy Dann, Lillian Helm, Walter Chaskel, Lois Sneider, Priscilla Hallock, Baker Hague, Danny Vezzani, Alen Denton, Ronny Vanni, Sam Treichner. Lillian Helm is prompter and Sue Korol is stage manager.

Dr Kenneth Howe was the guest speaker for Kappa Delta Pi in the college social room Monday. His topic was "Modern Trends and Practices in the Elementary School."

College hall elections resulted in the following for this semester: Jo Visted, president; Genevieve Carr, vice-president; Mercy Freeman, secretary-treasurer; Freddie Griebel, social chairman; and Gert Wedekin, Vandal reported for the dormitory.

Lois Sneider now heads the honorary association of Delta Psi Omega.

Women's Hall held elections for the second semester. The new officers follow: Jean Geissler, president; Mary Jane Reehil, vice president; Barbara Leonard, secretary. New members of the hall board for the east wing are Barbara Cresswell, Betty Logan and Peggy Petz; for the south wing, Lea Hammel, May Schultz and Charlette Swiber. A new social committee elected includes 14 girls plus the co-chairman, Mary Boccia and Joan Cahraman. Women's Hall is planning a faculty dinner to be held in March.

New Delta Kappa officers are Ted Maholakes president; Glenn Webster, vice president; George Rhodes, corresponding secretary, Dick Burhans, recording secretary; Alan Metzer, alumni secretary; Warren Schoonmaker, treasurer; Joe Berino, publicity; Tony Percoco, house president, Tony Percoco, song leader; Babe Riggins, sergeant-at-arms; Jason Goumas, librarian.

Kappa Gamma Phi has recently become the official name of Artemis Sorority. Kappa Phi was changed from a Catholic sorority to a non-sectarian organization Mrs. Ilene Compton of the Campus School has resigned as Kappa Phi advisor. Dr. Hogan of the social science department will replace her. Lorraine McGinnis, vice president, is now acting president during the absence of Mildred Costic, president, who is on off-campus extension teaching.

Theti Phi Sorority has elected Jean Dayton president for the spring term. Others elected at the meeting were Eva Corrican, vice-president; Rosemary Sheprow, corresponding secretary; Olive Davidson, recording secretary; and Lorraine Baker, treasurer, Louise Spence, historian, and Pauline Muzzolese and Dorothy Rasenberger were elected first and second guards. Mary Jane Reehil was named sophomore song leader

Natalie Fleck is the new secretary appointed for the Student Council. Godfrey Bellavance is the president and presided over the meeting Tuesday Miss Ann Mantro, school nurse, spoke about student health insurance and the benefits received from this policy. Dr Roland will speak on the Eastern States conference to be held in the college in the near future

New members of Delta Psi Omega received and accepted are Effie Verven, Robert Petrillo, Godfrey Bellavance, Jo Vis, Betty DePuy, Ann Regan, Ellen Chaffee and Angeline Aloisio

MODERN WAY TO KILL MICE
25¢
MOUSE SEED
KILLS MICE
No baits. No traps. Clean and easy. That's *Mouse Seed** Chemically treated grain, the kernels of which mice eat, then they die "A saucer and *Mouse Seed** is all you need"—placed where mice appear Excellent results for over 50 years Insist on *Mouse Seed** made only by Reardon At drug and other dealers. No mail orders W. G. Reardon Laboratories, Inc., Port Chester, N Y.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Jane Parker
New
GLAZED
RAISED DONUTS
FRESH, TENDER, FLUFFY!
BEST DONUT NEWS IN AGES!
PKG. OF 12 29¢
A&P
A&P Super Markets
Prices subject to market changes and effective at all A&P Self-Service Stores in this area.

You're looking at
Mid-Winter MEAL #1
Golden-brown Pancakes . . . luscious links of First Prize Pure Pork Sausage! Yes, those are the ingredients of mid-Winter meal number one . . . the meal that has what it takes to make appetites sit up and take notice! When making yours just remember to use First Prize Pure Pork Sausage . . . the brand that's ALL PORK, made fresh daily . . . deliberately created the finest! Remember the name . . . FIRST PRIZE . . . you'll never forget the flavor!
FIRST PRIZE
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
In Links Or Meat . . . You'll Find It Days Fresher Than Other Brands! — Always Identified With The FIRST PRIZE Trade-mark
FIRST PRIZE MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS
FIRST PRIZE Pure Meat Products are U S GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Tobin PACKING CO., INC. ALBANY DIVISION ALBANY, N.Y.

"I'm a 2-cup man—found my brand!"
"I want coffee you can smack your lips over . . . coffee that feels good all the way down. Not one cup, but two cups. Not just any coffee, but coffee with character—that new Chase & Sanborn!"
"I always said there's no coffee like coffee made over a campfire. But this new Chase & Sanborn gives you real outdoor flavor any place, any time!"
"Try a couple of cups of Chase & Sanborn early some morning! Boy, *there's* a coffee with character."
NEW! . . . new even in the way it was created!
You think you've tried Chase & Sanborn? Oh, no you haven't—unless you've had some recently! We've created a *new* Chase & Sanborn—based on *your taste!*
Yes, thousands like you helped us compare blends and roasts. At last we found *the* coffee most people liked better than any other leading coffee tested.
This, we said, is *it!* And you'll say so, too. Because here is coffee that has even the coffee experts talking. Enough strength to make character and enough character to make friends!
You can count on it every day, for we maintain the same high quality in every single pound. *Try it . . . the new Chase & Sanborn.*
New Chase & Sanborn vacuum packed COFFEE
It's the NEW Chase & Sanborn
ALL THE FLAVOR YOUR CUP CAN HOLD!

"All-Electronic"
The term "all-electronic" as now applied to television means that no moving part such as a motor, is used in reproducing pictures.

Social Party
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games 8:00 p. m.
Regular Games 8:30 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL !

SOCIAL PARTY
auspices of
Immaculate Conception Church
Every Thursday Night
WHITE EAGLE HALL
Delaware Ave Kingston, N. Y.
at 8 o'clock.

SOCIAL PARTY
ULSTER HOSE No. 5
Albany Ave. Extension
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Pastime Games 7:30
Regular Games 8:00

Social Party
Sponsored by
KINGSTON POST NO. 150 AMERICAN LEGION
Every Thursday Night
—AT—
KINGSTON LEGION BUILDING
REGULAR GAMES START AT 8 P. M.
When your Insurance Refund comes thru, Remember who helped get it for you.
JOIN THE LEGION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Annual Breakfast Set by Members Of Rosary Society

RT. REV. MSGR. M. J. DRURY

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held Sunday morning, March 5, in the school hall, following the 8 o'clock Mass, the society announced today.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will be guest speaker.

Members will meet in the school hall, Delaware avenue, and proceed en masse to the 8 a. m. Mass. After the Mass breakfast will be prepared and served by members of the Holy Name Society.

Mrs. Mary Janeczek, president of the Rosary Society, said tickets could be obtained by calling Mrs. Pearl Reis, 6211-M.

At a recent meeting, the society decided to attend a performance of Veronica's Veil Sunday, March 26, at the Veronica's Veil Auditorium in Union City, N. J. A chartered bus will leave at 10 a. m. from the church, and will return to Kingston the same evening.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
35c - 50c - 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

Personal Notes

Miss Anita Abrahamsen of High Falls was honored last Saturday at a surprise bridal shower given by Mrs. Oskar Larsen and Mrs. Robert Elmendorf at Mrs Larsen's Stone Ridge home which was decorated with streamers from a large white umbrella, a white chair and tiny paper umbrellas. Guests were the Mmes Abraham Abrahamsen, Festus Yeaple, Stanley Steen of High Falls; Francis Wager of Napanoch; Arthur Mikalsen, Harry Abrahamsen, Abraham Abrahamsen of New York city; William Larsen, Cecil Green, Gerald Cahill, Edward Cahill, Warren Cole, Lawrence Larsen and Margaret Hunt of Stone Ridge, also the Misses Lillian and Nancy Larsen of Stone Ridge.

Mrs Flora Schupp, 107 Main street, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Richard Kuehn of Detroit, Mich

Joseph D Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Farrell, 172 Ten-Broeck avenue, will begin a cycle of 10 weeks' practice teaching in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York schools. He has completed his formal training at Rider College Business Teacher Training Course at Trenton, N. J., and the practice teaching completes his requirements for his B.S. degree.

Miss Barbara Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr and Mrs William H. Stewart of Hurley and Bronxville, has been elected May Queen at Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D C.

Mervin Charles De Graff, 40 Grant street, was graduated Monday from the Radio Corporation of America Institutes in New York city

Mr and Mrs. Max Karnes, Port Chester, announce the engagement of their daughter Esther, a former student at New Paltz State Teachers College, to Sidney Hausman, Bridgeport, Conn

Miss Gail Tiano celebrated her 10th birthday Sunday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Frances Tiano, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Millett, 197 Abeel street. Games and dancing were enjoyed Guests included Barbara Ann Dugan, Kathleen Mayer, Harriet Ann Diers, Maureen Guess, Joan and Rose Mary Salvino, Marilyn, Julia and John Chick, Gail Boyce, Nancy Kelley, Dian Mary Keator, Donna Rose Millett, Patricia Rudolph, Helen and Jean Bunt, Emerson Kilmer, Jr., Robert Millett. Also the Mmes. Thomas Kelley, Donald Boyce, Emerson Kilmer, Harold Keator, William Millett, Jr.

Mrs. Helen Parkes of South Clinton avenue is convalescing at Benedictine Hospital following an appendectomy.

Edgar H. Bauman of Byrdcliffe, aviation writer and radio commentator, will leave Monday for Puerto Rico to observe the final phase of Operation Portex, in which all branches of the armed forces are participating. Bauman will take a tape recorder to obtain on-the-spot interviews.

Isaac Citroen Plans Marriage

New York, March 1 (Special) —A license to wed was obtained at the City Clerk's Office here Tuesday by Mrs. Madeline Canton, 53, an interior decorator, of 72 East 55th street, New York, and Isaac Citroen, 63, of Woodstock.

The couple did not disclose their wedding plans.

Mrs. Canton was born in Nashville, Tenn., the daughter of Ignatz and Ida Schwartzman. She is the widow of Allen A. Canton who died in 1940. Her prospective husband, the son of Max and Helene Citroen, was born in Holland. He was divorced from the former Hattie Newmark earlier this year.

WHITE COLLAR 'N' CUFFS... EXTRA PLUS!

A close-fitting bodice, a skirt of unpressed pleats. And to spark it all, detachable white ball-fringed birdseye pique over its own little collar and cuffs. Younger than Springtime in fine rayon sheer.

R&K Originals
as advertised in Mademoiselle

Exclusive with
GOLDMAN'S
STYLE SHOP
—Downtown—

AAAH, YES!
at **BLINDER'S**
We have a
COMPLETE NEW STOCK of Spring
TOPPERS

$12.95 to $19.95
(Sizes 10 to 18)
DRESSES
$5.95 and up
(Sizes 9 to 52)
BLINDER'S
Ladies' Apparel
65 BROADWAY
(Cor. B'way & W. Union St.)
In front of Bus Stop.
PHONE 3204-M

Juvenile Band Rehearses Again

The Juvenile Band of Ulster County will resume weekly rehearsals, beginning tonight, under the conductorship of Albert Rossi, it was announced today by John Valentine, chairman of the Juvenile Band Committee.

The band, sponsored by Kingston Local 215 of the American Federation of Musicians, will rehearse at the Union Hall, 288 Wall street, at 7:30 p. m.

"Any youngster is Ulster county is eligible to attend," Mr. Valentine said. All former members as well as new members were urged to come to the new series of rehearsals. New membership cards will be issued at tonight's rehearsal, and election of officers will take place.

Betty J. Leventhal Engagement Told

(Photo Bradford Bachrach)
BETTY JANE LEVENTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leventhal of Kingston and 140 Riverside Drive, New York city, announced today the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Robert D. Cramer, son of Mrs. Helen Cramer of Kansas City and Denver.

Miss Leventhal, granddaughter of Hyman Leventhal, 202 Washington avenue, was graduated from Cornell University.

Mr. Cramer attended the University of California and U.C.L.A. before entering the U. S. Navy, serving four years in the South Pacific. The wedding is planned for March 26.

Thomas R. Mayone, Joan Baker, Wed

Miss Joan Baker, daughter of Mrs. Henry Trice of 136 Cedar street, was married Sunday, Feb. 19, to Thomas R. Mayone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayone of Glasco, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. The Rev. Archibald Damm officiated.

The bride wore an ankle length dress of aqua with grey accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Maid of honor, Miss Rita Steiner of West Hurley, wore an ankle length dress of pink, with grey accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Earl Baker, brother of the bride, was best man. After a reception for the immediate families at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will live at 87 Pearl street, Kingston.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and the Moran Spencerian School of Business. She is employed at the New York State Unemployment Insurance office, Wall street. The groom is employed at Delson's department store in Saugerties.

Club Notices

Excelsior Hose

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Company will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the engine house, Hurley avenue.

Junior League

The Junior League of Kingston will meet Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Richmond Park. Mrs. Raymond Garraghan will be co-hostess.

FASHIONETTES
By
REGINA SINSABAUGH & GLADYS YOUNG

HAT HEADLINES

Youthfully casual pastel felts and striking straws predominate the current hat world. Whether you want the interest to the front or back, milliners have considered you. Tiny caps that cup the head may rim your face with daisies or pretty posies are apt to tumble down the back of your neck for a new loveliness.

No matter how attractive your new hat may be, its charm will be lost if it is coupled with an ill-fitting garment. That is why we carry so many sizes. You are sure to be properly fitted here. Start shopping for your new Spring wardrobe this week at the

TOWNE SHOPPE
380 Broadway Ph. 3256-R

Secrets of Wedgwood, Spode Chinaware Described in Films at Sorosis Meeting

The story of famous Wedgwood and Spode china was told Monday evening at an open meeting of the Sorosis Club in the hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Some 100 members, guests and persons interested in ceramics attended.

Colored slides were shown of Wedgwood and a motion picture, "Hands, Clay and Fire," was shown describing the history and processing of Spode Ware. Exhibitions of pottery and fine china were displayed.

Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow, program chairman, acting as commentator on the Wedgwood slides, a series entitled "Wedgwood, a Living Tradition," said the history of this china dates back more than 300 years.

Gilbert Wedgwood established the concern in 1649, and it is still carried on by descendants of the family today. Gilbert Wedgwood himself used the most crude of handicraft methods.

It was Josiah Wedgwood who made the pottery famous between 1759 and 1795, exercising the most painstaking experimentation and using only the best equipment and the best artists. About 1774, he discovered through a long series of experiments, "a white bisque, of exquisite beauty and delicacy, possessing the general properties of the basaltes" (a volcanic rock of fine texture).

The white bisque could be colored throughout the whole substance, a property no other body, ancient or modern, has been known to possess. He named the material Jasper, because it resembled a variety of quartz used by the ancients for ornamental purposes.

This "Jasper Ware" first made the name of Wedgwood famous. It was produced in sage green, black and the famous Wedgwood blue, with crisp white cameo-type decorations.

The film on Spode Ware, shown by Clarence L. Dumm, reported that when tea was introduced into Europe, Chinese teacups and dishes also became popular giving impetus to potters to try to duplicate them. The orientals had discovered the process of making china long before the western world Spode, as well as Wedgwood, had produced satisfactory earthenware, but it was not until 1794 that Josiah Spode drew from his ovens the first piece of English Bone China.

It was he who perfected the process of underglaze decorations, opening new avenues of decoration for dinnerware. Josiah Spode's discovery is now put to standard use by potters everywhere making English Bone China. The secret was bone—ox bones burned to ashes. Probably no factory in the world can equal Spode in the variety of colors and number of patterns.

Mary Jane Lewis, teacher of ceramic arts and an industrial ceramic designer, addressed the group on the making of pottery and showed some of her own work, and the work of one of her students, Mrs Helen Lamphere. The exhibit was arranged to show some of the steps involved in the design and execution of a piece of pottery, as well as finished products.

Other pieces displayed included hand built and sculptured works by Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Charles Arnold, representing the types of ceramics widely made at home today, in which commercially prepared materials are used, leaving the maker free to concentrate on creative modeling.

Also on display were four place settings of Spode ware, on loan from Sam Scudder, with crystal and silver selected to compliment the china.

Mrs William McVey and Mrs. A. R. Atkins were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. William F Drake and Mrs. A. Noble Graham

Next meeting of Sorosis will be held Monday, March 6, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs Grover Lasher, when Mrs Ethel Hull will give a book review in honor of her mother Mrs Venice Hull.

Mrs. Manlove Will Address Junior D.A.R.

Mrs. Stanley T Manlove of Newburgh will address a meeting of the Junior D.A.R. Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. in the Chapter House, it was announced today. The entire chapter was invited to attend.

Mrs. Manlove, well known to all chapter members, is a former New York State Regent, and was candidate for president general of the D A R. in 1947. She is now senior vice president of the Children of the American Revolution and will give some of the highlights of D.A.R. and C A R. projects.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at Judie's at 6:30 p. m. Junior members wishing to attend who have not been contacted were asked to call Mrs. John M Schleede at 6040-M-1 before noon Saturday, March 4.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs Ralph Post, Mrs. Stanton Warren, Mrs H. C. Foster, Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Elizabeth Gay Chambers. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Phyllis Craft Smith.

Hebrew School Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 p. m. at the Hebrew School building, Post street. Election of officers will be held. Each member will bring a gift to exchange for Purim

Is Your Hairdo Right for You?
Let us design a style for you that is as flattering to the profile as well as front face. To look right it has to be right.

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377 Broadway. Phone 2042-R
(Open Wed. & Fri. Eve.)

IRVING ADNER
Optometrist
- - EYES EXAMINED - -
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(MOLLOTT BLDG.)
302 Wall St. Phone 5931

NEW PERMANENT for Spring beauty— Call SUE'S today for an appointment.

SUE'S *Beauty Shop*
357 BROADWAY PHONE 1700
"MASSAGING" Reduces Overweight and Builds Up Underweight
Edna Oberkirch, Masseuse

At The Beauty Bar.....
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"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"
Double Value Sale!
Luscious
Dorothy Gray
Lipsticks
Smart cases . . . swivel type in gold-color metal
Two lipsticks of the same shade packaged together.

2 for $1.00 plus tax
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Wonderful Colors
South American Ripe Cherries
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New Permanent for Spring Beauty
Call us today for an appointment. Let us restyle your hair . . . give it a lovely new-season permanent.
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CANNON - LEAKSVILLE
50% WOOL BLANKETS
Size 72x84 Rose, Blue, Cedar, Green
REGULAR PRICE $6.98
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60 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

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Because we try to photograph your baby doing interesting things That calls for planning each picture . . . for expression . . . for interest. We would like to make an interesting portrait of your baby Just phone for an appointment.

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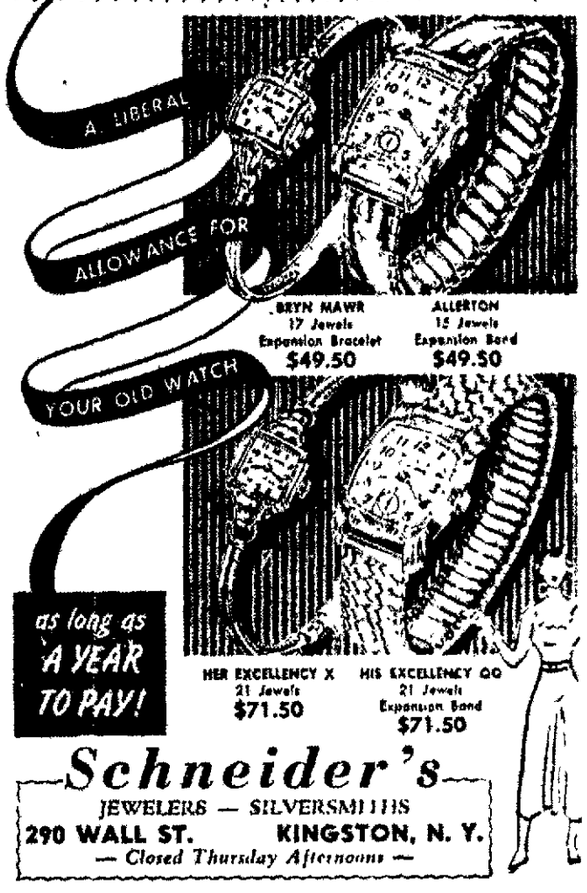
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH FOR A NEW 1950 BULOVA



BRYN MAWR 17 Jewels Expansion Bracelet $49.50
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as long as A YEAR TO PAY!
Schneider's
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

The National Education Association estimated that in January 1950 at least 250,000 city children were in school only part time.

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new table radio by Motorola

Everybody's talking about Motorola's new cabinet styling . . . and here's a modern gem with large raised 3-dimensional numerals and full-vision "Sweep Station" dial. Amazing tonal depth . . . thanks to Motorola's new improved Alnico V dynamic speaker and other innovations. Mahogany or ivory finish cabinet.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

UNEXPECTED EVENING VISITORS

A reader asks: "Would you consider the following behavior rude, impolite or right? We had one couple in the other evening and another couple, who are not friends of the first couple, stopped in and stayed the entire evening. We'd hoped to spend this particular evening with the first friends alone to hear the latest news of their visit to our old home. Shouldn't people at least telephone if they expect to spend an evening and if not, shouldn't they beg off and leave when they find other visitors present who are obviously old friends?"

This depends entirely upon circumstances, which I agree should be met with at least a certain amount of tact. That is, upon going in to see neighbors and finding others there who are strangers, but obviously very old friends of the neighbors, visitors should certainly make an excuse and leave—unless earnestly urged to stay.

Thank-You Notes to Family

Dear Mrs. Post: Are nearest relatives (married sons and daughters of the deceased) supposed to be thanked for their flowers and other kindnesses? Should the deceased's brothers and sisters be sent thank-you notes?

Answer: Sons and daughters, or sisters and brothers, of the deceased are not sent thank-you notes. If any of them are unable to be present at the funeral, another member of the family would write a description of the funeral and also say something about where the flowers that they sent were placed. Less close relatives and friends should, of course, be thanked.

Dressing Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I are going to a wedding at three in the afternoon. The wedding reception is that evening. What shall we wear?

Answer: Day clothes at the wedding and probably the same in the evening—unless you are told that everyone is going to go home and change into evening clothes before returning for the reception.

Courtesy to Guest

Dear Mrs. Post: How can the owner of the house bringing home a guest, avoid going ahead of her to light the light and possibly show the way? Why is it improper to do so?

Answer: It isn't! But she should excuse herself for going first, even though the reason for doing so is obvious.

* * *

Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-27, gives ideas for surprise parties as well as parties for new owners or new tenants. To obtain a copy, send five cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WORTH *Talking* ABOUT

"Kingston Area on Parade"

MARCH 21 thru 25

Kingston Armory—Manor Ave.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Lowell Club

The Lowell Club will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stekete, 198 Washington avenue. Two papers will be read: "Some Lovely Gardens" by Miss Mary Hale, and "Be to Her Faults, a Little Blind" by Mrs. J. J. Murphy.

It's a Good Sport

9329 SIZES 12—20,30—42

Marian Martin

A smart all-round classic you can wear bowling, to town, or anywhere! Skirt pleat, slit sleeves, inside pockets — all are perfect lines for sporting or spectating!

Pattern 9329 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¼ yds. 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew-Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Look! A book of new easy-sew MARIAN MARTIN Patterns for Spring. Send Fifteen Cents for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want. One yard skirts and blouses, spring styles for all the family. And—printed in the book—free handbag pattern!

NEW BLOUSES LEAD INDEPENDENT LIFE

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor

New York (NEA)—Blouses are out in the open this spring. Able to shed concealing shelter of a suit jacket and lead an independent life of their own, new blouses are as pretty as important styling and fine fabrics can make them.

Exaggerated revers which plunge to a low V and short sleeves with wide, turned-back cuffs give the cinnamon crepe blouse (left), its smart look. Topaz jewel buttons sparkle down the front. Designer Eisenberg this blouse so that it may be worn as shown as an overblouse for a dressy skirt or shirttails may be neatly tucked into a skirt band for informality.

Another blouse to top a simple skirt in the style is the one of dove gray crepe (right). A wide yoke drops over the shoulders and releases voluminous cuffed sleeves. Crowning a tailored petal jabot is a tiny club collar.

Local Death Record

Word of the death of Mrs. Owen Smith, nee Hannah Connors, of Brooklyn has been received. Mrs. Smith was a former resident of Sawkill. Funeral services will be held at St. Martin of Tours Church, Brooklyn, Friday morning. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill at 2 p. m. Friday.

The funeral of John A. Tandy, who died February 25 at Shokan, was held there Tuesday with services in the home of his son, Burton S. Tandy, conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston. A. Carr & Son, local undertakers, sent the body of Mr. Tandy to Wareham, Mass., this morning for burial at Marion, Mass.

Mrs. Harriet DuBois Woolsey, wife of John Woolsey, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Menetry, in Oakville, Conn., on Monday. She was born in Rosendale and was well known in that area before she moved to Connecticut several years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Ruth Schoonmaker of New Paltz, and a brother, Oblenius DuBois of Waterbury, Conn.; also a nephew, Herman I. DuBois of Kingston, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held in Watertown, Conn., this evening, with burial in Rosendale Plains cemetery on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Gardiner, March 1—The funeral of Mrs. Fred Dolson, 66, who died early Saturday morning of a heart seizure, was held Tuesday afternoon from her home, with services in charge of the Rev. John J. Van Strien, pastor of the Reformed Church. Burial was in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Miss Freda Dolson at home and Mrs. Roscoe Pickens of Gardiner and a granddaughter, Wanda Marie Pickens; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Manning of Schenectady, Mrs. Anna Wilson of Glens Falls and Mrs. Gussie Quimby of Gardiner. She was a daughter of the late John and Marjn Jane Mullen Upright and was a native of the Town of Gardiner. She was a lifelong resident here and always attended the Reformed Church.

The funeral of Frank T. Dale was held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home thence to St. Joseph's Church were at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty. Many relatives and friends assisted at the requiem. During the time the remains reposed in the funeral home, scores called to offer sympathy and condolence. Monday evening St. Joseph's Holy Name Society assembled at the home and assisted the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, P.R., in the recitation of the Rosary. There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets, silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Bearers were Dennis Carroll, William Stanton, Bernard Johnson, John White, Kenneth Blanschan and Patrick Daley. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final absolution and blessing were given by Father Simmons.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Cummings McParlan of Beaverkill road, Town of Olive, was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Bellew, 548 Riverside Drive, New York city, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. and at 11 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at St. Ignatius Layola Church, 84th street and Park avenue. Celebrant of the requiem was the Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of Our Lady of Victory Chapel in the Benedictine Hospital, this city. Deacon was the Rev. Joseph J. McGowan, S. J., and Robert W. Gleason, S. J., was sub-deacon. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, and floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. There were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. During the bereavement when the body reposed at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home in this city and at the home of her daughter in New York many called to offer condolence. Members of the clergy calling to offer prayers were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P. R., V. F.; and the Rev. Fathers Carey and James L. Riordan. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, where Father Carey pronounced the final absolution and blessing.

Business Men to Meet

There will be an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Downtown Business Men's Association at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway. A full attendance is requested.

GARDINER

Gardiner, March 1 – William Everts and sister Miss Blanch Everts were guests at a dinner celebrating the 80th birthday of their aunt Mrs. Cornelia Williamson of Clintondale on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Clinton and Mrs. Mary Deyo spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Clinton of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son Jack were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Sr., of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret DuBois of Haworth, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Frank DuBois a few days last week.

Miss Helen Moran of Thells spent the week-end at here home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majestic and children of Ellenville spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Anna O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clinton returned home from their wedding trip on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois attended the funeral of his sister Mrs. Sadie Quick at Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

John McIntosch, Jr., spent the week-end in New York and attended the Sportsmen's Shew.

The Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church will attend the Youth rally at the church of the Comforter in Kingston on Sunday, March 5. Each one attending will take a box lunch which will be eaten at 6 o'clock. Hot drinks will be served.

Mrs. Zweemer, a missionary in India, supported by the Ulster County Missionary Union, will speak at the Reformed Church in New Paltz on Monday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Movies portraying the work in India will be shown. Those from Gardiner planning to attend will hand their names to Mrs. J. J. Van Streen or Mrs. Edytha Dusinberre.

A communicants' class will be held during the Sunday school hour beginning at 10 o'clock during the month of March.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve the dinner for the members of the Farm Bureau on Wednesday, March 8, at the church hall. After the dinner the Ladies' Aid will hold a business meeting. Officers will be elected for the coming year at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Biddle of Hollywood have announced the birth of a daughter on Feb. 17. Mrs. Biddle is the former Lucile McIntosh of Gardiner.

The fire department was called to the Louis Bevier home for a chimney fire on Sunday night.

C. E. Drake Dies

Greendell, N. J., March 1 (AP)—Charles E. Drake, 87, whose Drake's cakes are a nationally known bakery product, died yesterday at his home on Edgewood farm. Drake founded Drake Bakeries, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1896 with his brother, the late Newman E. Drake. He served as vice president of the firm until 1907, when he sold out his interest in the bakery and retired. It has become a large wholesale concern with national distribution of its products. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Smythe Drake; three sons, Charles R., John B., and Robert N. Drake; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Baur.

On Cornell Board

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—Arthur H. Dean of Oyster Bay was reappointed to the board of trustees of Cornell University today by Governor Dewey. His new term expires June 30, 1955.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, O.E.S. will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at which time the 52nd anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated. Arthur B. Ewig will be guest of the chapter and furnish the entertainment. All Master Masons and members of the Eastern Stars are invited.

Conquest Blueprint

The Tanaka Memorial is the Japanese army blueprint for conquest, attributed to Baron Giichi Tanaka, Japanese statesman and general, who died in 1929.

DIED

COSTELLO—At East Kingston, N. Y., Monday, February 27, 1950, Frances, widow of the late John Costello, loving mother of Mrs. Theresa Tucci of East Kingston; sister of Mrs. Jennie Saccoman this city, Mrs. Angelina Spina of Lathrop, Calif., Louis Tiano, James Tiano and Frank Olivet of East Kingston; 14 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews survive.

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Thursday, 10 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, 11 a. m. where a high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

FOSTER—In this city, February 27, 1950, James F. Foster, husband of Ellen Lynch Grant Foster; father of Mrs. James Burns; grandfather of Miss Mary T. Burns and Miss Elizabeth E. Burns.

Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James F. Burns, 94 Grand street, Thursday, March 2, 1950 at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James F. Burns, 94 Grand street, to recite the Rosary for the departed member James F. Foster.

JOHN GRANEY, President
REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director

GULNICK—In this city, February 27, 1950, Frances Ann Gulnick, beloved daughter of Clayton and Mary McCawley Gulnick, devoted sister of Patricia Kathryn Gulnick and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCawley.

Friends may call at the late residence, 173 Green street, any time after Wednesday afternoon where funeral services will be held Saturday, March 4, 1950, at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Tongore Cemetery.

HOUGHTALING—In this city February 27, 1950, Ada H. Ten Eyck Houghtaling.

Funeral at the Home for the Aged 80 Washington avenue on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Remains reposing at the parlors of A. Carr & son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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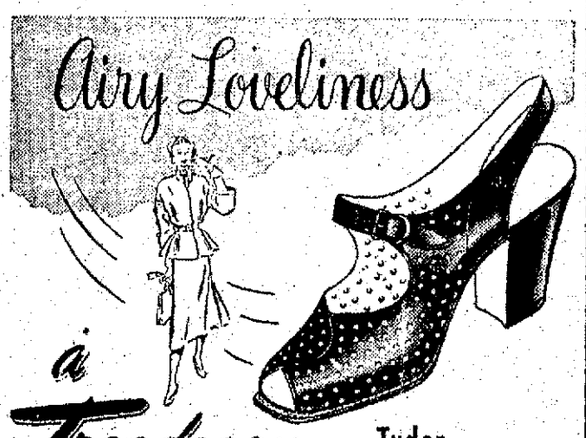

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Intersectional Basketball Tournament Opens Here on March 10

Kingston will be host to two games in the intersectional basketball tournament involving Sections 2 and 9 and the tourney schedule sets up the intriguing possibility of two appearances here of the Newburgh Free Academy quintet.

Eight teams are involved in the playoffs that are being run off under a new plan evolved by the New York State High School Athletic Association.

Kingston High plays its first game on Friday, March 10, against the winner of the Albany-Amsterdam playoff in the regular Section 2 setup.

If successful, the Maroons must get by their traditional post-season rival, Mont Pleasant of Schenectady, in the second contest.

The finals are scheduled for March 24 at Convention Hall in Saratoga, site of the past two Kingston-Mont Pleasant clashes.

Newburgh Academy plays Troy High in Kingston on March 11 and, if successful, tackles the winner of the Middletown vs. Albany or Amsterdam contest on March 18 in Kingston.

The lineups by sections:

SECTION 2—Albany High, Amsterdam High, Mont Pleasant of Schenectady (undefeated this season); Nott Terrace of Schenectady and Troy High School. These are Class A schools with enrollments of 700 or more students.

SECTION 9—Kingston High, Newburgh Free Academy and Middletown. (Other DUSO schools are classified as "B" teams because of enrollment of less than 700.)

The schedule of games:

MARCH 10—Mont Pleasant vs. Nott Terrace at Saratoga. Kingston High vs. winner of Albany-Amsterdam playoff in Section 2.

MARCH 11—Middletown vs. loser of Albany vs. Amsterdam game in Section 2 playoff.

Newburgh Free Academy vs. Troy High at municipal auditorium, Kingston.

MARCH 18—Winner of K.H.S.-Albany or Amsterdam's winner of Mont Pleasant-Nott Terrace, game to be played at Saratoga.

MARCH 18—Winner of Newburgh Free Academy-Troy game vs. winner of Middletown-Albany or Amsterdam, municipal auditorium, Kingston.

MARCH 24—Finals at Convention Hall in Saratoga.

According to the present outlook, Mont Pleasant will finish its Section 2 schedule undefeated and whip Nott Terrace in the first round of the intersectional meet. They have beaten Nott Terrace twice this season.

Blues' Fourth Period Rally Overcomes Kingston High, 51 to 49

Maroons Falter In Home Stretch; Holstein Has 15

Kallochmen Gain 2nd Straight at Home

Sam Kalloch and the Poughkeepsie Blues salvaged another indifferent basketball season yesterday when they humbled Kingston High, 51-49, with a driving fourth period finish.

It was the Blues second straight win over the Kiasmen on the cramped Bridge City court where they snapped Kingston's 40-game streak last season.

Beaten their last three times out the Blues trailed 37-42 at the three-quarter mark. They suddenly started moving with Leroy "Eggie" Johnson and Bob Gloede furnishing the power while Kingston lapsed into its customary fourth quarter slump with only seven points.

The defeat was Kingston's first this season by any club except Newburgh Academy which stopped them three times. They now have a 14-4 record and close out the regular 1949-50 season Friday at the municipal auditorium in the DUSO League finale against Liberty.

Johnson Scores 16

Johnson tossed in 16 points for the Blues while Gloede accounted for 13 and R. Lewis had nine. Grover Holstein shaded Ronnie Scheffel 15 to 13 for Maroon honors, picking up five points from the foul line. Moll Leonard had 11. Coach Kias used only seven players, while Kalloch needed only six to wrap up the important victory.

After a 13-13 standoff in the first period, the Maroon held an 8-6 edge in the second half to walk off the court in front 21-19 at the half. They picked up three more points in a brisk third period, 21-18, but their only action in the stretch was a field by Jim Riehl and a field and three fouls by Holstein.

Gloede set the Blues on fire with three beautiful baskets, while Ruben hit twice from scrimmage and Johnson once. Johnson was the big gun in the third period with 11 points.

The boxscore

Kingston (49)

	FG	FP	TP
R. Scheffel, f	5	3	13
G. Holstein, f	5	5	15
Provenzano, f	1	0	2
Schultz, f	0	0	0
Leonard, c	5	1	11
Rhiel, g	2	0	4
B. Scheffel, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	9	49

Poughkeepsie (51)

	FG	FP	TP
Johnson, f	7	2	16
Gloede, f	6	1	13
McKeaum, f	0	0	0
R. Lewis, c	4	1	9
J. Lewis, g	1	3	5
Ruben, g	3	2	8
Totals	21	9	51

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	13	8	21	7
Poughkeepsie	13	6	18	14

Fouls committed by Kingston 14, by Poughkeepsie 12. Officials: Palone and Wilson. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Books Tab Lusty Song Hambletonian Favorite

New York, March 1 (AP)—Lusty Song, flashy two-year-old champion trotter of last year, was installed today at the 5 to 2 winter book favorite for the 1950 Hambletonian Stake. Odds were released by the U. S. Trotting Association.

The $85,000 Kentucky Derby of of harness racing, the richest of them all, will be held at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9, during the Grand Circuit meeting.

Lusty Song, owned by the Hayes Fair Acres stable, Du Quoin, Ill. cracked the world race record for age and gait twice as a juvenile. He set the new standard of 2:02 1/5 in the $32,990 Horseman Stake at Indianapolis. The colt is a son of Volomite sire of three previous Hambletonian winners.

Second winter book choice in Florican, from the Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, Racing in the colors of E. Roland Harriman and Elbridge T. Gerry, Florican was quoted at 3 to 1.

Chandler Predicts Big Season for Baseball

The "hotstove league" ended today as major league baseball clubs began spring training in Florida, Arizona and California.

The first league games will not be played until next month, but millions of fans immediately started following the camp doings of both veterans and rookies.

The world champion New York Yankees and the National League pennant winner, the Brooklyn Dodgers, both will train in Florida where Commissioner A. B. Chandler asserted yesterday that 1950 would be the "greatest season baseball has ever had."

"I am happy to say that things are reasonably quiet just now in the administrative end of baseball," the commissioner said at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he visited Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sees Biggest Year

"I've never made predictions on the pennant races, but I'll predict this will be our biggest year. Never have we approached a season with fewer major problems to be solved."

At St. Petersburg, Fla., where the St. Louis Cardinals' settled down to serious training, pitcher Howie Pollet remained the lone Red Bird holdout.

Pollet, one of the two 20-game winners in the National League last year, is still at his Houston, Tex., home because owner Fred Saigh and he don't see eye-to-eye over his salary demands.

Pollet, who reportedly received $15,000 last year, is demanding a $25,000 pact for 1950.

Saigh, who arrived here several days in advance of the players admitted that Pollet's demands were "not unreasonable," but he wants Pollet to "risk the last $3,000 of his figures this year—$1,000 if we draw 800,000 customers this year, another $1,000 if we draw 900,000 and the third $1,000 if we draw a million."

The Cards drew 1,400,000 last year, but Howie says no to the terms.

Pitsley Show Set

B'nai B'rith boxing officials announced today that the benefit boxing card for James Pitsley of Poughkeepsie was almost completed.

The date is Thursday, March 9, and the entire proceeds will be turned over to Pitsley, who was injured in a Kingston bout more than a month ago. The Bridge City youth has been in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, since that time and recently underwent a brain operation. He is making a slow recovery.

Several of the popular Adirondack A.A.U. performers, including Libby Manzolillo and Harry Smith, the Berkshire Buzzsaw, will appear on the card. Everyone connected with the benefit show is donating his services. The complete card and details will be announced tomorrow.

Sixth Straight For Dave Brooks

Dave Brooks trounced Bob East, 125-62, for his sixth straight victory in the city pocket billiard tournament, last night before a large crowd at the Kaslich Parlor.

The defending champion played with poise and assurance as he led all the way after getting off to a 37-4 margin in the first three racks.

Brooks' best runs were 15, 16 and 17, while East pocketed 11 and 14. The champion played cautiously against the Stone Ridge cueist who has a flair for high runs.

A standout match is scheduled at 7:30 tonight, when Pete Savatgy meets Claude Markle

Cocktail Called Champ

London (AP) — Ex-sailor Eddie Hopkins is world's champion cocktail maker — British version — on the strength of a concoction named for his old boss, Lt. Commander John S. Kerans of the famous Frigate Amethyst. He won the honor and a flock of prizes at the British hotel, restaurant and catering exhibition here. His cocktail consisted of gin, creme de noyaux, grand marnier, orange cordial and angostura bitters.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

. A dizzy week-end of sports activity, banquets, testimonials brought us face to face with a host of celebrities of varying degrees. Perhaps you might be interested in some of the more pertinent quotes.

HERMAN HICKMAN, head football coach at Yale University and guest speaker at the annual K.H.S. A.A. banquet:

"I may not be the best football coach in America, but I'm the biggest. (300 pounds of sartorially resplendent tweed on the hoof). My lines at West Point made a couple of guys you may have heard of . . . Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard . . . (laughter on the side). Davis was the greatest football player I ever saw. In college I enjoyed both sides of football—offense and defense. I think we should still build football players that way."

ANDY VARIPAPA, all-time bowling great, twice national match game champion, stopping off in Kingston en route to exhibitions in Margaretville and Franklin, N. Y.: "True bowling greatness stems from 1, potentiality; 2, development of that potentiality; 3, exploitation, 4, PRACTICE. Without the real potential, no bowler can achieve greatness. The potential must be developed by constant practice, experimentation and adaptation. The mind or bowling attitude must develop along with the physical stepup. All of the big mistakes in bowling are made BEHIND the foul line.

"At 55, I still enjoy the game that has brought me fame and a comfortable living. I'm going to develop a new ball and enter the manufacturing and supplies end of bowling when I get weary of exhibitions. When I grow too old to bowl, I'll have golf. My biggest ambition at the moment is to win the national match game championship for the third time.

"Incidentally, the Ruzzo Bowlatorium is the most beautiful bowling alley in America."

JUNIE McMAHON, newly crowned national match game champion, at a testimonial tendered him by 400 New Jersey bowlers and friends Sunday night in Teaneck, N. J.: "I'm flattered by the honor you are paying me tonight and I hope I can always be a credit to New Jersey, where I got my start. I'm happy to greet my old friends who came all the way from Kingston, N. Y., to see me on this occasion."

Later he told us: "Manhattan gave me an excellent contract and an unlimited expense account. It's one of the best deals ever offered a match game champion, but they're grateful that I used their ball before it became nationally known. Tavern Pales of Chicago (Buddy Bomar, Ned Day et al) receive $15,000 and $250 for ten exhibition matches per season from the sponsor. Meister Brau paid us (Wilman, McMahon, Paul Krumski) $12,000 per year. If you really have something on the ball in bowling, Chicago and Detroit is where it pays off."

JOE FALCARO, retired undefeated match game champion at McMahon testimonial: "I'm the greatest bowler I ever saw. And who developed McMahon and brought him into the big time? Joe Falcaro, of course . . ."

COACH G. WARREN KIAS: "Newburgh Academy has a good, solid basketball team. They played hard and cleanly and were well coached.

JOE GARLAND, at the Embassy: "Boy, what a pair of forwards Ronnie Scheffel and Dick Tyler would make at George Washington University! Tyler is a center but he shoots and behaves like a forward. His college coach will transfer him to forward, we think."

MIKE MULQUEEN, Hudson Valley Bowling League president: "Ellenville has a president coming up for next year. Do you remember the sequence of H V B.L. presidents? Here they are: Addison Jones, Kingston, Brown Hunter, Middletown, Charlie Grassey, Port Jervis; Cecil Rhodes, Newburgh, Joe Cucci, Liberty, Al Wright, Walden; Larry Funnell, Middletown, Al Milliot, Ellenville; Oscar Wheat, Monticello—Ad Jones, Kingston (joint presidency, when Wheat died); John Hopsbe, Newburgh; Bert Rhea, Poughkeepsie; Pete Perrino, Middletown, Mike Mulqueen, Walden."

SPORTS EDITOR: Enjoying the hospitality of "Bo" Gill, Newburgh sports editor, and his charming wife, Kathleen, at their beautiful New Windsor home.

Sports Editor, watching the tireless, irrepressible "Bo" racing madly about the house, taking boxscores over the phone, pounding out leads, making return calls, tuning up the television set.

"Kathleen," we asked, "do you spend all your young married life listening to 'Bo' take boxscores and dashing all over the place?"

"I'm not worried," she said with a deep sigh, "some day he'll run out of breath and we can live a normal, happy life."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Terry Young, 138, New York, outpointed Bob Sandberg, 134¼, Rockford, Ill., 10.

New Bedford, Mass—Sammy Walker, 159½, Springfield, stopped Norman Horton, 158, Providence, 6

White Plains, N. Y.—Bob Foster, 120, Pittsburgh, outpointed N... Darby, 125½, New York, 8.

Columbus, Ga.—Joe Louis, ..., Detroit, boxed four-round exhibition with Dan Bolston, ..., Milledgeville, Ga.

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Crack Fives Split In Two Tourneys

New York, March 1 (AP) — As matters now stand, the two big post-season tournaments will add only fire rather than finality to the argument over who has the country's best college basketball team.

It looks as if the top ten teams in the latest Associated Press poll will be divided about evenly between the National Invitation and N.C.A.A. events, with perhaps a couple of clubs playing in both.

This much is definite: Ohio State and Holy Cross—the second and third ranked teams, respectively—won't get a tournament shot at Bradley, the present pace-setter.

Kentucky and Duquesne, No. 4 and No. 5 in that order, stand to wind up in different free-for-alls, unless selectors take a liberal attitude toward double competition.

The lineup for the two tournaments to date is:

N.I.T. (12 teams) Bradley, Duquesne, St. John's (Brooklyn).

N.C.A.A. (8 teams) Holy Cross, Ohio State, Big Seven champ.

In accepting a bid to the National Invitation, Bradley provoked a chilled shoulder from the District 5 selection committee which announced yesterday the nod would go to the Big Seven winner — Nebraska or Kansas State.

"I feel the first duty of N.C.A.A. schools is to the N.C.A.A.," commented the District Five chairman, Bruce Drake of Oklahoma.

Normally this plum goes to the winner of a playoff between the Big Seven and Missouri Valley champions. Bradley is kingpin of the Missouri Valley.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

National Association

Indianapolis 110, Syracuse 72.
Minneapolis 71, Fort Wayne 65.
Rochester 74, Chicago 69.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

American League

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 2.

Eastern League

Grand Rapids 4, Atlantic City 1.

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Bowling

Charlie Gildersleeve's 185-203-189-577 string was the best triple in the Central Rec League last night, with Carl Bowser taking second place on 559. Joe "Bush" Sangi hit 222-558; Al Roosa 203-545; Fred Buchanan 210-514, Jim Moss 539, L. Staubie 536, Stan Colvin 527, "Red" Sangi 211-528 and Charles Brooks 226-522. Don Peterson hit 212, R. Peterson and J. Bell 200 and H. Smith 202.

Booster League handlers trailed Eddie Heins 519 compiled on scores of 186-185-175. J. Gillen shot 518, E. Harper 509, Bill Lawrence 493, Vince Guido 485, Bob Tierney 470, J. Houghtaling 468, G. Knudge 468, R. Houghtaling 464, F. Colno 460.

J. Keuhn's 513 with 184 high solo was the lone 500 in the Y Federation National circuit. Al Sonnenberg tapped 211-497, Stan Hankinson 482, D. Harvey 490; Art Ekmann 485, F. Doyle Jr. 478, R. Cutler 471, R. Volk 463.

Sharpshooting Beverly Markle had another big night pounding out a 574 triple to pace the Friendship League on the Bowlatorium drives. Miss Markle, a new and solid member of the "Big Five," mashed the maples for 200-196-178. Runnerup was Rose Schetzel with 204-565. Reta Frederick shot 209-545. Evelyn Dolson 200-526, Bea Harley 500, Marge Jansen and Helen Murphy 481, Eleanor Singer 48?, Ada Markle 481, Rita La Rocca 477, M. Mackey 471, Fran Hogan 460 and Jo Smith 457.

Central Rec League

Chez Emile	820	[illegible]	850	2104
Centrals	827	[illegible]	849	2381
J[illegible]	851	[illegible]	919	2601
Kings Oil	84[illegible]	888	889	2612
Lothian	844	845	826	2187
Thompsons	876	852	881	2609
Nardis	716	803	895	2141
Eagles	890	876	785	2551
Individual Scores				
C Gildersleeve	185	203	189	577
C Bowser	185	178	196	559
J Sangi	222	177	159	558
A Rosa	170	203	172	545
J Buchanan	184	210	140	514
Moss	173	84	181	539
L Staubie	171	190	164	536
Fed Sangi	129	88	211	528
S Colvin	183	66	178	527
C Brooks	161	[illegible]	226	522
D Peterson	150	200	[illegible]	509
J Bell	15[illegible]	49	200	506
Wood	167	[illegible]	160	506
[illegible]	21[illegible]	18	13[illegible]	507
[illegible]	161	77	16[illegible]	505
[illegible]	11	24	19[illegible]	501
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	502
L Lindquist	170	11	19[illegible]	498
J Smith	168	51	202	491
[illegible]	178	168	11[illegible]	491

Friendship League

Cardinals	811	[illegible]	865	2506
[illegible]	82[illegible]	[illegible]	781	2105
[illegible]	781	[illegible]	712	[illegible]72
[illegible]	814	[illegible]	818	2[illegible]28
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	754	2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	636	1997
Schneiders	700	655	705	2060
[illegible]	66[illegible]	[illegible]	608	1931
[illegible]	634	[illegible]	690	2020
[illegible]	613	[illegible]	71[illegible]	2010
[illegible]	640	631	674	1998
[illegible]	61[illegible]	[illegible]	738	2173
[illegible]	651	[illegible]	698	1971
[illegible]	[illegible]	662	700	1950
Individual Scores				
B Markle	200	196	178	574
R Schetzel	172	[illegible]	[illegible]	565
R Frederick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	545
E Dolson	200	148	178	526
B Harley	151	152	189	500
[illegible]	142	[illegible]	158	49[illegible]
[illegible]	161	[illegible]	[illegible]	481
H Murphy	191	[illegible]	152	481
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	483
A Markle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	481
R LaRocca	[illegible]	150	18[illegible]	477
M Mackey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	471
F Hogan	[illegible]	[illegible]	16[illegible]	460
J Smith	[illegible]	141	141	457
[illegible]	142	120	168	430
[illegible]	[illegible]	150	130	419
[illegible]	132	[illegible]	108	398
[illegible]	124	152	162	412
[illegible]	138	160	[illegible]	412
[illegible]	157	121	163	411

Y National

St James No 2	547	665	542	1754
First Baptist	619	689	653	1961
St Paul	585	600	588	1773
Port Ewen	628	584	578	1790
Fair St No. 2	627	583	575	1785
Dutch No 2		FORFEIT		
Trin Luth	626	587	599	1812
Comforters No. 3	594	598	577	1769
Individual Scores				
J Keuhn	184	169	160	513
A Sonnenburgh	154	211	132	497
S Hankinson	185	143	154	482
D Harvey	144	160	186	490
A Ekmann	162	161	162	485
J Doyle, Jr.	179	163	136	478
R Cutler	174	161	137	471
R Volk	154	133	176	463
R Harper	125	191	143	460
R Hudler	161	151	146	458
J Sills	159	168	130	457
G Tallme	175	152	118	445
W Ferguson	151	132	150	445
P Short	145	152	143	440
H Minard	160	129	149	438
J Tatum	154	158	126	438

Booster League

Hofbrau	710	680	670	2060
Morgans	637	736	661	2056
Tropicals	700	760	768	2.327
Moose Lodge	711	744	740	2195
Chez Emile	731	718	758	2205
Sieklers	719	667	719	2105
Greenkills	745	755	805	2305
Wards	692	784	715	2191
Letus	717	715	800	2432
Freeman	688	750	675	2113
156th F. A.	705	735	696	2136
Amells	700	647	629	1976
Individual Scores				
L Heins	186	158	175	519
J Gillen	184	198	136	518
I Harper	155	177	177	509
R Lawrence	142	180	171	493
V Guido	151	142	192	485
R Tierney	156	144	170	470
J Houghtaling	181	152	135	468
G Knudge	180	147	135	466
R Houghtaling	158	165	141	464
F Colno	158	140	164	460
W Senor	148	144	166	458
C Amato	136	158	158	452
G Wolven	159	162	130	451
H Letus	152	153	146	451

City League

Jukes	846	1033	951	2830
Lonnides	856	915	884	2755
Colonials	875	891	896	2662
Ruzzos		FORFEIT		
Sangis	937	881	836	2654
Jaspers	821	949	802	2575
Jones	832	859	837	2528
Ruzzo's Juniors	941	869	836	2646
Individual Scores				
T Amato	233	218	220	670
L Flemings	181	254	189	624
L Robinson	156	189	255	600
J Sangi	203	181	183	567
F Catlino	202	189	174	565
P Corrado	188	214	158	560
R Roux	190	198	166	554
H Van Deusen	181	180	200	561
M Provenzano	192	191	178	561
P Masters	201	158	180	540
F Robinson	182	187	222	516
L Petersen Jr.	179	201	168	548
C Munfro	159	222	161	542
H Broskie	172	170	190	541

Silver Palace

Slovers	815	855	898	2568
Rolipol	741	834	815	2400
Unifeds	896	917	848	2661
Progress	800	881	898	2580
Hofbrau	822	861	825	2508
Stardust	906	940	898	2753
Smith Ave	782	782	729	2293
Van Kleeck's	868	900	863	2631
Individual Scores				
R Mayone	193	190	210	593
E Magnusson	198	205	189	592
S Levy	224	194	173	591
L Petrisch Sr.	212	192	177	581
R Otto	212	190	185	587
T Magnino	162	198	197	557
H Seelbach	184	192	172	548
J Costello	170	210	159	540
T Welch	191	168	187	545
P Slover	187	178	170	535
F Russano	188	159	187	534
E Robinson	166	174	191	531
J Martin	166	163	200	529
C Heidman	181	169	178	529
L Jacobs	188	134	202	524
H Logan	172	232	120	524
C Davis	166	198	157	521
H Selinsky	160	210	148	518
S Fassbender	153	188	176	517
M Amato	167	134	174	504

East Gets 30 Points; Shaughnessy Set Up

Harry's Angels went flying into the clouds last night with a resounding 102-44 victory over Village Restaurant for one of the heaviest scoring orgies of the Y Basketball League season.

Wiltwyck Motors nosed out Chez Emile in a thriller, 50-49, to set up the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs something like this:

	W	L	Pct.
Potter Brothers	13	0	1.000
Wiltwyck Motors	11	3	.786
Harry's Angels	10	4	.714
Chez Emile	8	5	.615

Chez Emile has a date with Fuller's Saturday night but the Shaughnessing pairings already have been determined.

The playoff openers on Tuesday, March 7, bring together Wiltwyck Motors and Chez Emile at 7:30 p. m. and Harry's Angels vs. Potter Brothers at 8:30. The winners of the Tuesday contests will play in Shaughnessy finals.

Lou Schafer announced today that the first three teams in the regular standings would receive trophies, with a separate award going to the Shaughnessy champions.

East Scores 30

East pumped in fifteen fields to pace the powerful Angel offense with 30 points. Eric Goercke rolled up 22 points and Kaman had 21. Dunham shifted to guard and tossed in a dozen. Hudler and E. Petruski each had 12 for the losers.

The Angels hit with an amazing percentage of shots and got off winging with a 24-7 quarter lead. They were in front 48-19 at halftime and continued their merry way with a 54-point blast in the last two periods.

Quite in contrast was the tense struggle between Wiltwyck Motors and Chez Emile in which the Motormen trailed virtually all the way. Big George Bloom had a chance to salvage the contest for Chez Emile in the last 12 seconds but he blew two foul attempts near the final whistle.

The clubs were deadlocked 46-46 at the two minute mark on Bloom's free throw. Fouls by Murray and Parslow sent Wiltwycks in front 48-46 and Parslow made it 50-46 with a one-hander from the outside.

Chez Get Chance

Another singleton by Bloom and Danny McGrane's set shot from midcourt sliced the Wiltwyck lead to a point, 50-49, at the 12-second mark.

Bloom intercepted Wiltwyck's pass-in and was fouled in the act of shooting, but unfortunately missed both shots as the game ended. Chez Emile was off fast with an 11-3 first period edge and was two points ahead at the half 25-23.

McElrath's 17 points paced the Motormen and "Red" Murray tossed in a dozen. Bloom led Chez Emile with 16, while McGrane and Lowe had 13 and 11 respectively.

The boxscores:

Harry's Angels (102)

	FG	FP	TP
Kaman, f	9	3	21
Goercke, f	11	0	22
East, c	15	0	30
Petruski, g	3	4	10
Johnson, g	3	1	7
Dunham, g	6	0	12
Total	47	8	102

Village Restaurant (44)

	FG	FP	TP
Hudler, f	5	2	12
E. Petruski, f	6	0	12
Magley, c	4	2	10
Keoppan, g	2	4	8
Clerc, g	1	0	2
Total	18	8	44

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's Angels	24	24	21	33
Village Restaurant	7	12	13	12

Fouls committed by Harry's Angels 11, by Village Restaurant 10. Officials J. Vertetis and W. VanAken.

Wiltwyck Motors (50)

	FG	FP	TP
Hunt, f	3	2	8
Parslow, f	1	1	3
McElrath, f	8	1	17
Sickler, c	3	0	6
Mathers, g	2	0	4
Juhl, g	2	0	4
Murray, g	5	2	12
Total	22	6	50

Chez Emile (49)

	FG	FP	TP
Lowe, f	5	1	11
Holstein, f	2	2	6
Bloom, c	4	8	16
McGrane, g	6	1	13
Mains, g	1	1	3
Glaser, g	0	0	0
Total	18	13	49

Scoring by quarters:

Wiltwyck Motors	3	20	17	10
Chez Emile	11	14	12	12

Fouls committed by Wiltwyck Motors 18, by Chez Emile 11. Officials J. Vertetis and VanAken.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Basketball

Chicago—Ohio State was named to represent District Four in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Norman, Okla.—Bradley, the nation's No. 1 basketball team, was counted out of the NCAA tournament when the District would be given the Big Seven champion. Bradley had accepted an invitation to the N.I.T. tourney.

New York—Brooklyn College announced receipt of a bid to play in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

General

New York — Featherweight Champion Willie Pep signed to defend his title against France's Ray Famechon March 17 at Madison Square Garden.

London — Great Britain won back the Wolfe-Noel women's squash racquets cup by defeating the United States team, 5-0.

Ormond Beach, Fla. — Betsy Rawls of the University of Texas won medalist honors in the South Atlantic Women's Golf Tournament.

Throughout Portugal, the daily variation in temperature nowhere exceeds 23 degrees, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

85 Men and Boys Enjoy Square Club Gathering Monday

Woodstock, March 1—The Father and Son Boy Scout and Cub Scout dinner sponsored by the Woodstock Square Club, was held Monday at 6 p. m. in the Dutch Reformed Church recreation hall.

The committee and scout troops thanked Mrs. Fannie Elwyn for cooking the substantial spaghetti and meat ball dinner served to 85 men and boys. She was assisted by Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth and Mrs. Leon Carey.

At 7 p. m. ceremonies began with the introduction by Myron Keefe, scout executive of the Ulster-Greene Council, of Charles Rapp as the new Cub master who was presented with his credentials. At the same time Keefe complimented B. G. Waters, retiring Cub master. In referring to the Cub Scouts, Keefe remarked that they were organized to provide activity for boys "too old for the nursery but too young for the regular scouts."

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, chairman of the Woodstock Boy Scout Council, invested the following boys as Tenderfoot Scouts: B. G. Waters, Alan Van Wagenen, William Heckeroth, Peter Cohn, Lee Carey, Edward Lee, Andy Lee, Roger Dordick, Warren Graver, David Mellert, Stewart DeWitt. This was the largest group ever invested in Woodstock.

The following seven boys were awarded second class emblems: William Mellin, William Berkowitz, Ronald Locke, Richard Hilton, John Boswell, Warren Polak, Peter Pike.

Merit badges were awarded by members of the troop committee to the following: Joseph Hilton, first aid, pathfinding; John Boswell, woodcarving; William Berkowitz, woodcarving; Werner Polak, woodcarving; Bruce Reynolds, pathfinding, metal work; Teddy Wright, basketry, pioneering, metal work, reading, skiing; Carl Van Wagenen, electricity, home repairs, pathfinding, pioneering, camping, citizenship.

Walter Van Wagenen, president of the Woodstock Masonic Square Club, handed Executive Keefe a check for $80 to pay one-half of the cost of two boys to the Valley Forge Scout Jamboree, which will be held from June 29 to July 3. He presented it in behalf of the Square Club from its welfare fund.

Keefe outlined the plans for the jamboree, which he said, would be the second actual encampment on the grounds where George Washington's Continental Army camped during the Revolutionary War.

It will require, Keefe stated, 72 hours in which to prepare the historic landmark and shrine for the scout festival. Twenty-five thousand tents will be erected, six and one half miles of water mains with four sewers will be laid to maintain the encampment. Cooking will be done in patrols of eight boys, and in all the pancakes which are expected to be consumed will amount to a stack twice the height of the Empire State building. Sixteen thousand pounds of potatoes are on order, 15,000 quarts of milk, and 80,000 eggs.

It will cost, he concluded, $15,000 for grass seed to replace the lawns at Valley Forge after the jamboree. The names of the two boys to be chosen by the scout executive committee will be announced later.

The dinner was sponsored by the Square Club and the parents contributed their share. It was announced that $16.24 was left over after the expenses were paid. The men suggested that it be divided and given to the Cub and Scout troops.

Members of the Square Club served the dinner and acted as fathers.

Exhibits of the boys' work were displayed in the windows around the room.

Rehearsals Start For Winter Music Program March 19

Woodstock, March 1—Rehearsals for the forthcoming concert on Sunday, March 19, of the Woodstock Winter Concert series at the Town Hall, are in full swing.

This third and last concert of the series will feature works chosen from the pens of two of the mightiest composers of all time, W. A. Mozart and Johannes Brahms.

The Brahms trio for viola, cello and piano in A Minor is a product of the composer's mature period. It will be performed by Frank Mele, violist, Dr. Hans Cohn, cellist, and Inez Carroll, pianist. For the second half of the program, which will be devoted to the Mozart Piano Quartet in G Major, the trio of Woodstock musicians will be joined by Alice Smiley, noted violinist from Lake Mohonk.

Few members of the audiences which have listened to the finished performances of the group in the two previous concerts realize that a considerable amount of mileage, as well as careful and repeated musical analysis, goes into the performances by the quartet. Mrs. Smiley, who lives in the somewhat remote and lofty colony of Lake Mohonk, sometimes meets the Woodstock musicians in Kingston at the home of a mutual friend, usually a music-lover. Other times the Woodstock musicians make the trek to New Paltz, where characteristically, another follower of music is only too glad to offer them the use of home and piano in return for the treat of hearing an entire rehearsal.

To Show Creation

Woodstock, March 1—A special Lenten service will be held on Thursday, March 2, at the Woodstock Lutheran Church, when color slides on "The Creation" will be shown at 7:45 p. m.

Agapae Change

Woodstock, March 1—A change of time has been announced by the Agapae Rebekah Lodge school of instruction for all officers and members of Ulster District No. 1. The class will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as previously announced.

Dental Laboratory Is Established by Stein

Woodstock, March 1—Aminadab A. Stein has established the A. A. Stein Dental Laboratory in Woodstock. It is a part of the permanent home of Mr. and Mrs. Stein on the lower Ohayo Mt. Road. Mr. Stein had a very active laboratory in New York on Fifth avenue, but some time ago sold his business and realized his ambition of establishing a laboratory in Woodstock.

Mrs. Stein is a painter and is known as Frances Stein. She has exhibited in many group and one man shows.

Woodstock Varsity Beats Newkirks 72-53

Woodstock, March 1 — The Woodstock Varsity basketball team trounced the Newkirk Aces of Kingston Tuesday night, at the Town Hall, 72 to 53. From the beginning of the second quarter Woodstock went into its passing stride and from that time on the passing was excellent. High scorer for Woodstock was Kleine with 28 baskets and Schroeder of the Newkirk Aces with 17 baskets. Many fouls were chalked up during the game.

Woodstock (72)—Wilson, rf 23; A. Neher, lf 8; Carl Van Wagenen (sub) 1; Hastie, c 2; Snyder (sub) 4; Kleine, rg 28; West lg 6.

Newkirk Aces (53)—Peck rf 16; Smith, lf 3; Hobart (sub) 4; Schroeder c 17; Stetitz, rg 9; Farley, (sub) 3; Kuzloraski, lg 1; McClusky, lg 0.

Boy Scouts Attend Father and Son Dinner

Front row, from left, Bruce Reynolds, Richard Hilton, Teddy Wright and John [illegible] Joseph Hilton, Billy Berkowitz, Werna Polak and Carl Van Wagenen (Freeman Photo)

Displays Own Ceramics

Mary Jane Lewis, industrial ceramic designer, displays some of her own work at "An Evening of Ceramics" sponsored by the Sorosis Club Monday evening. Miss Lewis, a graduate of Alfred University and a member of the American Ceramic Society, also showed the work of one of her students, Mrs. Helen Lamphere. (Freeman Photo)

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 1—Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman returned on Monday from New York where she had been visiting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of Radburn, N. J., last week end.

Nick Fox spent two days in New York this week.

Sam Eskin left last week for North Carolina and Mississippi in search of a new collection of folk songs.

The Nook has been redecorated with new red counters and will soon open a new soda fountain.

Fred Shultis of Bearsville suffered a broken bone in his hand on Monday.

One of Ivan Summers' cottages on Orchard Lane now rented to Alfred Cappelli, had a roof fire about 6:15 on Monday caused it was reported by sparks from the chimney. Most of the roof shingles were burned, but owing to insulation the house was saved.

Takes Wife to Hospital

Anaheim, Calif., March 1—(AP)—Policeman Alvin E. Rogers hustled his wife off to the hospital in a race with the stork. He also took his four-year-old son, Jimmy, along in the patrol car in the early morning hours yesterday. "Stop crying, Jimmy," the officer chided his son as they sped toward the hospital. "Your mother is all right." Came the reply from Mrs. Rogers: "That's not Jimmy crying. That's your new son."

To Read Book

In celebration of the Festival of Purim the reading of the Megillah (Book of Esther) will take place in Temple Emanuel at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Rain Power

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service says that if a two-inch rain were dumped on a field at once it would raise seven inches of soil three feet into the air.

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Jayvees in Squeaker Over Blues, 42 to 38

The K.H.S. Jayvees turned a few of Coach Bill Hurley's hairs gray, but in the end everything turned out alright as they edged the Poughkeepsie High School Jayvees, 42-38, in the preliminary yesterday in the Bridge City.

It was the Hurleymen's 15th victory in 17 games to date. Both losses were to the Newburgh Jayvees.

With Leroy Hooker clicking in accustomed style, the Maroons led 39-20 at the three-quarter mark, when Hurley yanked the regulars and sent in the "seconds." The move was a shot in the arm for the bedraggled Blues who launched a counter rally that produced 18 points and had Kingston on the run in the closing seconds.

Hooker accounted for 21 points with eight fields and five fouls, while Charlie Tiano picked up a dozen markers. Sulha led the Blues with nine.

The boxscore:

K.H.S. Jayvees (42)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hooker, f.	8	5	21
Spohrer, f.	3	0	6
Tiano, c.	4	4	12
Hinkley, g.	0	1	1
Murphy, g.	1	0	2
Koenig	0	0	0
Camp	0	0	0
DeCicco	0	0	0
Total	16	10	42

P.H.S. Jayvees (38)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Prince, f.	1	0	2
Warman, f.	3	1	7
Sulha, c.	3	3	9
Pinckney, g.	0	0	0
Sleese, g.	3	1	7
Gittine	2	1	5
Elwell	0	0	0
Kearney	1	0	2
Repov	2	2	6
Total	15	8	38

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	14	14	11	3
Poughkeepsie	5	11	3	18

Fouls committed by Kingston 13, by Poughkeepsie 20. Officials Diglio and Albanese.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

East

Princeton 65, Harvard 48
Holy Cross 84, Valparaiso 53
Drexel 62, Penn Military 54
St. Peters (N. J.) 60, Paterson Tchrs 59
Trinity (Conn.) 70, Wesleyan 55
Siena 52, Scranton 40
Westminster (Pa.) 88, St. Francis 60
Alfred 63, Ithaca 60
Long Island 119, John Marshall 82
Seton Hall 77, Georgetown (D. C.) 65
Brown 66, Boston Univ. 49
Niagara at Colgate, canceled, snow

South

Richmond 55, Randolph-Macon 50
Baltimore Univ. 62, Catholic Univ. 60

Midwest

St. Louis 69, Marquette 44
Cincinnati 62, Miami (Ohio) 46
Bowling Green 64, Oklahoma City 44
Chicago Loyola 61, Western Michigan 57
Akron 51, Mt. Union 34

Southwest

Texas 53, Texas A. & M. 52
Arkansas 45, Texas Christian 39
Baylor 70, Southern Methodist 61
Arizona 72, Texas Tech 65

Far West

San Francisco 49, St. Mary's (Calif.) 35

McKenney on Bridge

It Always Pays To Analyze Hand

North: ♠ J 10 8 6 5 4 ♥ A 8 ♦ Q J 8 7 ♣ 6

West (Col. Golder): ♠ A 2 ♥ K J 9 5 ♦ A 9 3 2 ♣ J 5 4

East: ♠ 9 3 ♥ 6 4 3 2 ♦ K 6 ♣ 10 8 7 3 2

South (Dealer): ♠ K Q 7 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ 10 5 4 ♣ A K Q 9

Tournament—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening—♥ 2 1

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

One of the most popular presidents of the American Contract Bridge League was the late Benjamin M. Golder of Philadelphia, Pa., who served in 1946. Colonel Golder was a very successful Philadelphia attorney, member of the state legislature and later congressman.

Ben, as he was known to bridge players and his associates all over the country, never claimed to be an expert player. He got more fun out of watching people enjoy themselves at bridge, but when he did play, he played hard.

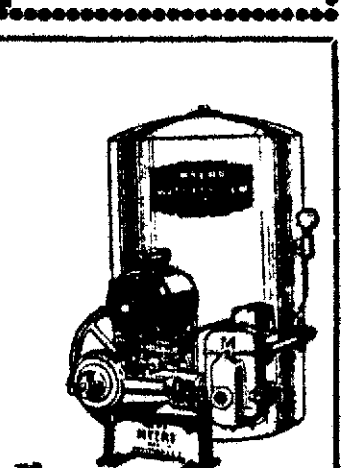
I recall a clever defensive play I saw Ben make many years ago. His partner could have defeated the contract immediately, had he made the spectacular opening of the king of diamonds, and when it held continued with a small diamond. The third diamond could have been ruffed and the ace of spades would have been the setting trick.

However, East made the normal opening of the deuce of hearts, the suit which Ben, sitting West, had bid. The ten was played from dummy and Ben put on the jack, which North won with the ace. Declarer immediately led the six of clubs and won the trick in dummy with the queen. The king of clubs was cashed, declarer discarding the eight of hearts. The next play by declarer was the king of spades which Ben won with the ace.

It is true that North might have the king of diamonds, but Ben figured he had nothing to lose by playing a small diamond, which he did. East won the trick with the king and returned the six of diamonds. Ben won with the ace and returned a small diamond, which his partner ruffed.

By this very fine play the contract was defeated one trick.

Have Plenty of Water



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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

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Downtown

45, 100, 445, 461, 689

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FUR COAT, muskrat, size 14, $25. [illegible] Port Ewen, N. Y.; phone 47-M.

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OUTBOARD MOTORS — Johnson Sea Horse, all models in stock; used 5 h.p. Sea Horse, 10 h.p. Mercury; buy now [illegible] available distributors [illegible] motor boats, row boats [illegible] Len Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

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REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, all [illegible] $25. Phone 2027-M mornings [illegible] between 5-6.

ROOF COAT [illegible] plastic cement, roofing, siding, leaders, metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

[illegible] FOR SALE, stone truck [illegible] 3836.

SHELVING & PULLEYS — all sizes; [illegible] windows & frames; [illegible] kitchen range. W. H. [illegible] Ulster, N. Y.

SUITS [illegible] yours; every [illegible] $1 up. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St.

WOOD [illegible] Elmwood, stove or furnace, $3.50 a stove cord. Phone 318-W.

WOOD — white ash; hardwood split [illegible] chunks for [illegible] a face cord. Telephone [illegible]

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stoves, [illegible] credit, no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

[illegible] metal cabinet [illegible] couch $35; small [illegible] stoves [illegible] $6. Chelsea Furniture, [illegible] Hasbrouck Ave.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES [illegible] and cooking, $1.25 [illegible] free delivery. Telephone 596-M-2.

LIVE STOCK

[illegible] small size to medium [illegible] Grocery store, East Kingston.

Classified Ads

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD—male; 3 years old; registered pedigree. Phone 4764-M evenings.

PUPPIES—phone 563-W-3.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds, any amount. V & M Poultry Market, 71 East Strand; phone 2213-M, nights 4640-J-1.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Busch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS & STARTED CHICKS
REICE'S SUPERIOR SEX LINKS
Booklet just printed. Free. Write
N.Y.-U.S. Pullorum Clean. Approved
Newcastle Vaccinated
Albert Reice Farm, Saugerties
Tel. Kingston 6666. Saugerties 120-J

CHICKS—Brender-Darby White Leghorn chicks from old hen breeders; pullorum controlled. Samuel K. Cohen, Kerhonkson, N. Y.; Ker. 2371.

EGGS WANTED—any quantity; will call weekly. Phone 6103 at 6 p. m.

KINGSTON POULTRY CO.—65 Prince St. We pay better prices for all kinds of poultry. Phone 450; if no answer and night phone 4062.

PILOTS LODGE POULTRY FARM—phone 1178-M-3. All our chickens, broilers, roasters, fryers and fowls 40c lb. except roasters over 4 lbs., 45c. Free delivery any time. Special prices to restaurants and hotels.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 209 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640 reverse phone charges.

PULLETS (200) — N. H. Reds, 10 weeks old, $1 each; broilers, 2¾-3 lbs., $1 each; roasters, 40c per lb. dressed & delivered.
FRANK GENTHER & SONS
New Salem Rd. Phone 178-J-1

SEX-LINK BABY CHICKS
Live and Lay Free Booklet
I. Kalish, Saugerties 663-F-2

USED CARS

A GUARANTEED CAR
All Makes and Models
For best terms and trades see your largest Ulster county
USED CAR DEALER
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
115 N. Front St., Kingston. Ph. 3417

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
IN
GOOD USED CARS

1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Demonstrator
1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, new
1949 Mercury, convertible coupe
1949 Mercury, 6-passenger coupe
1949 Mercury, 4-door sedan
1948 Lincoln, convertible
1948 Lincoln, 4-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan
1941 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan

No Down Payment
Low Monthly Payments

1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
$24.08 per month
1937 Plymouth coupe
$19.33 per month
1936 Buick, 4-door sedan
$24.08 per month
1936 Oldsmobile, 2-door sedan
$19.33 per month
1936 Chevrolet panel truck
$21.08 per month
1934 Chevrolet panel truck
$14.56 per month
1936 Buick, 4-door sedan
1936 Lincoln-Zephyr, 4-door sedan
See the New 1950
Lincoln-Mercury

GEORGE B. COOK, INC.
301-305 B'way
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5009

BETTER BUYS ON THE BY-PASS

1947 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1947 Mercury club coupe
1946 Plymouth coupe, radio & heater
1941 Chevrolet club coupe
1940 Buick super 4-door sedan

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING, 20 MOS. TO PAY.

1940 Crosley 2-door sedan; $450.
1937 Ford ½-ton panel, $75.
1937 Plymouth ½-ton panel, $50.
1936 Dodge 1-ton panel, $100.
1932 White 1½-ton canopy, $165.

MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
450 E Chester St. By-Pass
Open Evenings Phone 5660

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

1939 BUICK—4-door sedan; heater & defrosters; all new tires; excellent condition throughout; $275, or $7.88 per month; no down payment required; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED, GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

A 1937 CHEVROLET — deluxe; good condition; must sell. Phone 4130-R.

1947 FORD—coach, $700; '42 Plymouth, $300. Perry's Garage, cor. So. Clinton & Barmann, Ave. Open evenings.

1938 HUDSON—In good condition. Inquire 67 Hasbrouck avenue.

20 MONTHS TO PAY

	Full Price	Mo. Pmts.
1938 Hudson 8 sedan	$150	$9.58
1936 Studebaker 6 cpe.	125	7.90
1937 Terraplane 6	125	7.90
1937 Dodge sedan	125	7.90
1937 Oldsmobile sedan	125	7.90
1936 Terraplane sedan	95	6.09
1936 Chevrolet sedan	95	6.09
1936 Chevrolet coupe	95	6.09
1935 Chevrolet sedan	75	4.81
1935 Chevrolet coupe	75	4.81
1934 Chevrolet sedan	50	4.87
1934 Hudson coupe	50	4.87

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
The above cars in good condition & equipped with heaters
Trade accepted Phone 4467

1946 Oldsmobile, 2-door, heater and radio
1947 Oldsmobile, 4-door, heater and radio
1946 Packard, 4-door, heater
1947 Packard, 4-door, heater, radio and overdrive
1948 Packard, 4-door, heater & radio
1948 Pontiac, 2-door, heater, radio & hydramatic
1950 Packard Sedan Delivered $2335
HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Phone 5360
Open Evenings

1936 PACKARD—sedan; good condition; reasonable. Phone Woodstock 2094.

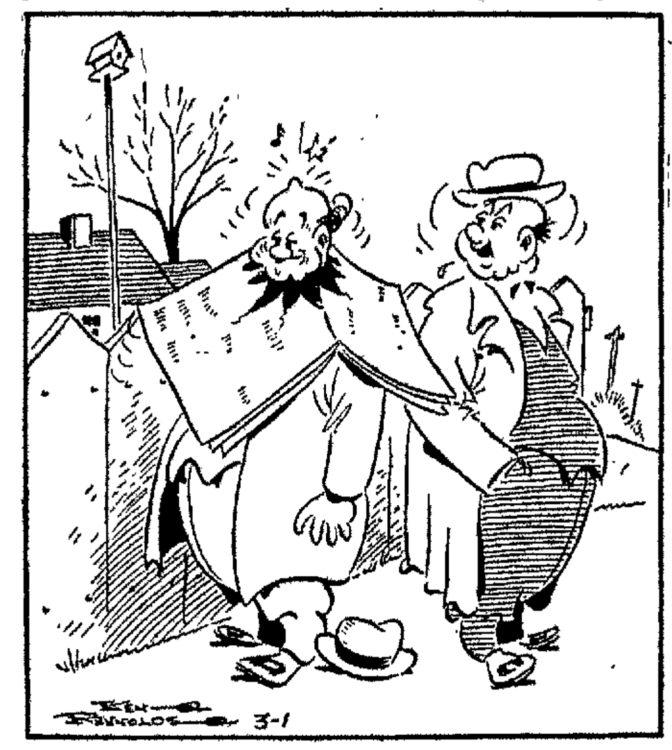
SPRING BRINGS HIGHER PRICES
BUY NOW AND SAVE

1949 Mercury	$1695.00
1949 Lincoln	1950.00
1949 Ford	1395.00
1948 Crosley Sta. Wgn.	495.00
1947 Buick	1395.00
1947 Studebaker	1095.00
1947 Dodge	1095.00
1947 Chrysler Conv.	1395.00
1946 Ford	795.00
1938 Chevrolet	295.00
1938 Nash	195.00
1937 Plymouth	100.00

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS. INC.
Opp. Wilson Field Rte. 17, Dial 3827
MIDDLETOWN, NEW YORK

USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD — Ralph B. Booth, Tydol Gas Station, 9-W, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J. Open evenings.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



" . . . it was The Freeman Want Ads you wanted to read, wasn't it?"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

'48 Pontiac sedan coupe
'48 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
'48 Chevrolet convertible coupe
'48 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
'41 Dodge club coupe
'39 Pontiac 4-door sedan
'38 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan
'37 Pontiac 2-door sedan
'37 Dodge 4-door sedan
'36 Buick 4-door sedan
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD
KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DIST., INC.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS

1940 FORD — pick-up ½-ton; excellent condition; double tread snow tires. 13 Willow St.

1948 International pickup.
1947 International KB 7 tractor.
1947 Ford tractor.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
On the By-Pass
1244 Phones 1245

WANTED

A-1 PRICES—for diamonds, old gold, cameras, binoculars, or what have you. N. Levine, 41 North Front St.; phone 269.

A better price always for antiques, vases, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, all kinds furniture, contents of homes. No higher prices offered by anyone. N. Levine, 41 North Front St.; phone 269.

A $25—for Singer Rd. bobbin drop hd. machines, long bob. $18. High prices paid for antiques, any description, Bric-a-brac, jewelry, silver. Sable, Tailor, 337 B'way, Ph. 5403-W.

DAY WORK — laundry or cleaning; Kingston; references. Anna Tomasson, phone 9385-M.

PRIVATE PARTY — Wants car to $300. Bring to Sunoco Station, 2 mi. south Highland on 9W any day.

WANTED TO BUY

A-1 CASH—Sam buys most anything; guns, musical instruments, tools, fans. Sam's Surplus Store, 76 N. Front.

CASH PAID—for men's suits, guns and musical instruments. Schwartz's, 60 No. Front St.; phone 5145.

SMOOTH TIRE CASINGS—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 3173.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMAZING OFFER—$40 is yours for selling only 50 boxes. Also new Deluxe Everyday asst. with television card. Little Pearls, Hankie Greetings. Other surprise items. Feature boxes on approval. Free samples imprinted stationery, napkins. Write today. It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 12K White Plains, N. Y.

AT ONCE—2 women over 25, average $30; 3 evenings per week. Phone 1676-W-1.

EXPERIENCED DRESS OPERATORS on section work; good salary; steady work with all union benefits; 6½ paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 6 months. Apply Hillside Dress Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on dresses; steady work; good pay. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED
POCKET
SETTERS
APPLY
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
SMITH AVE. & CORNELL ST.

HOUSEWORKER—sleep in; own room and bath; references required. Telephone 5433-R or 40 W. Chester St.

MAID—for housekeeping department; apply in person; no phone calls. Housekeeper, Kingston Hospital.

MAKE MONEY SPARE TIME!
It's easy! Show new everyday cards. Self-selling 15-card box for all occasions pays you up to 100% on $1 sales. PLASTICS, metallics, jumbo, others. Also imprinted notes, stationery, napkins. FREE samples, assortments on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 449 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

MOTHER'S HELPER — sleep in preferred; one child; very small home. Phone 6339 after 6.

MOTHER'S HELPER—sleep in, excellent working conditions. Phone 6876.

NURSE'S AIDE—experienced. Phone 4039 between 9 and 5.

NURSE — for night duty. Hackett's Sanitarium.

WOMAN—for housework; sleep in or out; part or full time; good home; adults. Phone 2817-W-1.

WOMEN—Ulster Co.; turn spare time into cash; no cold canvass. Phone 5051-J, 7 to 9 p. m.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRIVER'S HELPER—steady employment; must be sober, honest; bring references. 287-289 Fair St.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY MANAGER—to manage large Super Market. Must be capable of assuming full responsibility except buying. Salary no object. All replies treated confidentially. Write Box 46, Downtown Freeman.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Apply Bongartz Pharmacy, 368 Broadway.

MAN FOR GENERAL FARM WORK
Beatty's Farm Dairy
303 Hurley Avenue

NATIONAL cereal manufacturer wants retail salesman for this area; salary and business expenses; car furnished. Write Box 689, Downtown Freeman, stating qualifications, age and experience for personal interview.

SHORT ORDER COOK—reference. Apply in person, Elmer's Diner, Phoenicia, N. Y.

Situation Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, college degree, wishes position in public or private acctg. James E. Davis, Holmes, N. Y.

HANDYMAN—carpenter, repair work, new & old. Phone 2262-J.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND—Box Children, uptown Freeman.

HOUSEWORK—by the day; reliable worker; references. Write Box HW, Uptown Freeman.

NURSE—practical, any type of case, day or night duty. References. Box Nurse, Uptown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED-UP SEWER — electrically cleaned; revolving knives; septic tanks and outlets cleaned. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

AIR COMPRESSOR — drilling and blasting; excavating. Joseph Stephano, 31 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J.

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2404.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned. Lloyd W. Lund, Woodstock. Phones Woodstock 2810; Kingston 167-J-2.

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf. Phone 1793-M.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3074-W.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

DIERS ELECTRIC
"IF IT'S WIRES—SEE DIERS"
253 W. O'REILLY ST. PHONE 3760-M

EARL SICKLER — general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 5416.

FLOOR SANDING
JOHN S. PROVENZANO
PHONE 4814-J 25 GOLF TERR.

ELECTRIC WIRING—for light, heat & power; electric & oil burner service and repair. R. Wolff, Lic. Electrical Contractor, Rte. 9-W, R.D. 3, Box 181; Saugerties 643-F-2.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 90-J-3.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Feb. 28, March 2, 7, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorator. 167 Clinton Ave., phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING - trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. Call 5447-W-1541-W.

PAPERHANGER—experienced, reasonable; for private homes and contractors. Phone Rosendale 3208. M. Thiel.

PERSONAL & BUSINESS RETURNS—books closed; reasonable rates. Phone 189-J.

PLASTERING - BRICKWORK AND MASONRY
Phone 4441-M

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 2077.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE—ceramic wall and floor bathroom and kitchen; estimates given. R. 3, Box 274, Saug. King. 471-W-2.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 375-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 43 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

UPHOLSTERY & RUGS CLEANED—in home, or business place; ready for use same day. Phone 2628.
"THE ROBIN HOOD CLEANERS"
"Straight to the Heart of Your Home."

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phone 661 and 5152.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Whirlway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 580 Albany Ave. Phone 4344.

INSTRUCTION

CLARINET & SAXOPHONE—private lessons; time now available for 12 students. Phone 3383. THE ROGER BAER STUDIOS.

THE MORAN-SPENCERIAN SCHOOL of Business, Freeman Bldg., 237 Fair. Office Employment Service. Bulletin. Phone 178. Joseph J. Morgan, Principal.

THOSE INTERESTED in reducing exercises in modern dancing. Phone 2515-R.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Start high as $66.35 week. Secure positions. Qualify NOW for expected openings. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. 807 C, Rochester, N. Y.

VETERANS—up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art; teachers in-service training credits. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St. Approved for veterans.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A GOOD TWO-FAMILY
$2500 down and $42 monthly buys two-family with new heating system; inside redecorated; new roof and new siding on outside; nice location; full price $8500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

A-1 LISTINGS—Immediate service. HAROLD E. MACHOLDT, Columbia street. Phone 3763-R.

CENTRALLY LOCATED — two-family home; 5 rooms each floor, with baths; separate heaters; venetian blinds; copper plumbing; good condition; a handy location. Another good Schultz offering. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, phone 2; evenings 1781-J-1 or 2949.

CONVENIENT
Six large rooms & bath; hardwood floors; oil heat; insulated; new roof; recently redecorated; move in, no repairs; uptown, 2 blocks from B'way; asking $8300; terms.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St Phone 2150-5254

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; garage; excellent condition. Inquire 34 Ten Broeck Ave., or phone 5195-M.

BUNGALOW—Olls St.; 5 rooms, bath; all hardwood floors; 2-car garage. Phone 2003-R after 4:30.

CORNER LOT — 87x100; Lucas Ave. Phone 2550-J.

2-FAMILY—uptown; 6 rooms down, 4 up; 2 baths, hot water heat, redecorated; 6 rooms available, 4 rooms rented at $50. Price $7,700; only $1500 cash needed.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

FARMS — boarding houses and city properties. Phone E. S. Decker, 3690.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336.

HOUSE TRAILER — fully equipped; furnished; on 6 large building lots overlooking Hudson river; $2500; terms. John Deliny, Rosendale.

INVESTIGATE
This better B'way business spot; top notch location; 2700 sq. ft.; ideally suited for present & future investment.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LIVE RENT FREE
We have 2 good 4-family apt. houses; one uptown at $12,000; one downtown at $11,000. For details contact
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

CUT TO $7500
To settle estate owner offers 6-room dwelling; bath; heat; garage; at new low price. NOW VACANT!
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
For appt. Phone 6711

HERE'S A GOOD HOME
Six rooms and bath; oil hot water heat; comfortable, modern home; attached garage; nice corner lot; a real buy at $12,500. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, phone 2. Evenings, 1781-J-1 or 2949.

HOFFMAN STREET
2-FAMILY HOUSE — 5 up, 5 down; baths; copper plumbing; new furnaces (2); automatic hot water; 2-car garage; take over GI mortgage. Phone 1743-R, 4004-J after 5 p. m.

ONE OF THE BEST
Duplex homes we have ever listed; 12 rooms; separate hot water heating systems; A-1 throughout; 2-car garage; block to city bus; low taxes; asking $12,500. MANY OTHER GOOD OFFERINGS.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

PRESIDENTS PLACE
Attractive 9 rooms and bath; very nice, residential location; for price and details call
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

POULTRY FARM
Ulster Pk. section; 17 acres; 9-room imp'ved dwelling; coops for 1200 birds; stream; asking $12,500; good terms.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

6 ROOMS—bath; oil heat; school and bus service; central location; only $1800 cash, mortgage can be arranged. Phone 4584-M, T. J. Murphy; rep. H. Neher.

6-RM. HOUSE—1-2 fmly., ht., bath, elec., gas, water, 5 min. city, $5400. $500 down buys 8-rm., 2-fmly., 2 baths, downtown, $4800. Mae Brodhead, 3450-J.

STONE RIDGE
4-room village home; redecorated inside; oil heat; running water; 2½ acres; a few minutes walk from stores; asking $4,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

UPTOWN BARGAIN HOME WITH LOT 65 by over 250; seven rooms; bath; one-car garage; best of location; better see this right away; $10,900. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, phone 2; evenings 1781-J-1 or 2949.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a widenwake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Av. Buyers waiting. 5935

Complete Real Estate Service
Established Over 28 Years
NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES WANTED
Due to heavy demand we find our list short of certain types of property. If you have a good home for sale, we have the buyer.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

All kinds of city, country business listings.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
150 Albany Avenue

CALL US—to list any property or business for sale.
LANE & FLANAGAN
55 Prince St. Phone 4221

CITY AND COUNTRY property listings wanted. C. Anderson, 18 Jefferson Place. Phone 1915.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED — I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2; Lucas Ave Ext.

FARMS - HOMES - ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN, 55 John; Ph. 242

FARMS, homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Port Ewen; phone 5458-R.

FARMS WANTED!
If you have a farm to sell advertise it in the big New York Times FARMS & ACREAGE feature to run every Sunday through April 2 in The Times Classified Pages. You'll reach more than 750,000 readers. The Times publishes more farms and acreage advertising than any other New York newspaper. It's first in the nation in real estate advertising because it's first in results. To place your ad see your local real estate broker or write or call this agency. We'll furnish costs and other information, help you prepare your ad.
VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1709

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070, 2765 or 3984-R. 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS
CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Call or Write
GEO. W. MOORE 385 B'WAY

LOOK—VAN'S THE MAN
List your city or country property, any size or description.
S. J. VAN KLEECK—4095

REAL ESTATE EXCLUSIVELY
LAWRENCE J. Mac AVERY
78 John St. Phone 5444

SPRING will soon be here—list your property now. We have local and New York buyers.
W. H. CAUNITZ & DAUGHTER
Phone 352 or 3110 243 Fair St.

WHEN SELLING, for prompt service list your property with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2150-5254

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

"OK" McPARTLON, OKs LOANS
$5 to $500 UPSTATE LOAN CO.
36 N. Front Cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl.
Kingston Phone Kingston 3145

YOU CAN NOW GET
$5 to $500 . . . for example:

Cash you Get	20 monthly Payments
$ 80	$ 5.12
130	8.31
195	12.34
260	16.34
310	21.18
485	29.39

Payments include principal and interest. UPSTATE'S FULL LOAN SERVICE PRIVATE and CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE: Because you discuss your business with us in a PRIVATE OFFICE.
CONFIDENTIAL: Because we keep it so. Nothing you tell us in confidence is discussed with outsiders.
1-VISIT LOAN PLAN
permits you to transact your business with us all in 1-VISIT. Here's how:
1. Phone this office.
2. Tell us how much you want.
3. Give us a few necessary facts.
4. Come in by appointment and get the cash.
"OK" McPARTLON OKs LOANS
UPSTATE LOAN CO.
36 N. Front Cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl.
KINGSTON Phone Kingston 3145

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AGENT WANTED — major American paint manufacturer interested in new agent for Kingston; unusual cooperation and assistance assured for reputable merchant or painting contractor. For full details without obligation write Bx AWM, U'town Freeman.

FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—see Charles Marabell, 306 Wall St. Phone 4107. Rep. T. Buono, Saugerties, N. Y.

SERVICE VENDING ROUTE
DISPENSING EXCLUSIVELY
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS
No selling! We establish you in industrial plants and other key accounts. Your duties will consist of delivering original and genuine Hershey Chocolate Bars to chains of automatic coin-operated vendors and collect money. Light, pleasant permanent work that can be handled part time. Possible to earn up to $50 weekly to $200 depending upon size of route and time available; more through expansion and can be developed into a full-time lifetime security business. Best references and immediate minimum cash investment of $1080.50 upward required. If you will write fully and give phone number, an interview will be arranged locally by our District Supervisor. Write Box 461, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES BOUGHT
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
LOW SERVICE CHARGES
NATHANIEL B. GROSS 2 JOHN

TAXES

BUSINESS & PERSONAL FILED—save money and headaches; moderate fee. Phone 330-R-2 or 2664.

TAXES—personal or business returns; books closed; reasonable rates. Telephone 509-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS
MERRITT, 180 ALBANY AVE.

FURNISHED ROOM—by day or week. The Cyprus Inn, Albany avenue extension.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS—$4 & $5. Mrs. Walter Ostrander, 26 Oak St.

LARGE ROOM — kitchen privileges; toilet; elderly woman or couple preferred. Inquire 15 Abruyn St., telephone 4885-W.

SLEEPING ROOMS (2)—next to bath. 155 Prospect St.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS — Single or double. Call any time. 136 Hunter street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—single or double; shower and bath. 124 Washington Ave., phone 2543.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath; shower; modern kitchen; near uptown business section. Phone 598.

FOR COUPLE—lovely modern large kitchen; living-bedroom; bath; new Frid.; range; heat & hot water. Phone 5611 or 1076.

MODERN APARTMENT — 3 rooms; furnish gas, electricity; adults only. Phone 3592.

5½-ROOM APARTMENT—refrigerator and gas range furnished; steam heat and hot water; furnished or unfurnished. 17 Clinton Ave.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat, hot water, electric supplied; rent $45 per month. 97 Elmendorf St.

3 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water, electric supplied; rent $55 per month. 97 Elmendorf St.

5 ROOMS AND BATH — adults. 549 Delaware Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3567.

3 OR 4 LARGE ROOMS—private bath; furnished or unfurnished; all improvements; reasonable. Ph. 5261-R.

STUDIO APARTMENT — light housekeeping, private bath; ideal for business lady. 58 St. James St.

HOUSES TO LET

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME—in Sawkill. 5-room house; all modern conveniences. Inquire Sawkill Tavern, any time in afternoon.

4-ROOM COTTAGE—located on Rosendale Boulevard. Phone 706-R-1 between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Eggs of the iguana, a large lizard, are fancied by South American gourmets.

Classified Ads

TO LET

APARTMENT—in uptown residential section; adults, must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment write Box URS, Uptown Freeman.

BUILDING—1st & 2nd floors, for use as storage or shop. 630 Broadway.

LARGE STORE — central Broadway, reasonable. Phone 824.

STORE
298 CLINTON AVE

STORAGE SPACE
Brink Bros.
Lake Katrine

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—80 ft. deep, 22 front, made with cement blocks, concrete floor, in Sleightsburgh. Inquire 15 Abruyn St.; phone 4885-W.

WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN, WIFE & TWO CHILDREN desire 4 or 5-room apartment, reasonable. Phone 1123-M-1.

ROOM and BOARD

ELDERLY PERSONS—single and double rooms in private residence; home surroundings; good food. Ph. 1423-J.

ROOM & BOARD—for elderly person or convalescent. Phone 5124-W.

LOST

BILLFOLD—In or near A&P, Prince St., Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 1210-M.

DOG—Hound, black and white, brown spots, male. Phone 3896-J. Reward.

PEARL BRACELET — between W. Pierpont & Spring Sts.; sentimental value. 91 W. Pierpont St. Reward.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Maud E. Raymond late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned George E. Raymond, the Executor of the estate of said deceased at the office of his attorney, Martin F. Comeau, 254 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1950.

Dated January 31, 1950
GEORGE E. RAYMOND
Executor
MARTIN F. COMEAU, Attorney,
254 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Notice pursuant to section 5710 of the Education Law as last amended by chapter 820, Laws of 1947, in effect April 14, 1947.

A competitive examination of candidates for the state scholarships in Cornell University, falling to the county of Ulster will be held on March 6-7, 1950 at each secondary school in the county where Regents examinations are regularly held.

These scholarships provide a reduction of $200 from the annual tuition fee charged by the University.

Candidates must be at least 16 years of age and of six months' standing in the common schools or academies of the State during the year immediately preceding this examination, and must be legal residents of New York State and citizens of the United States.

The examination will be in three parts. The first two parts of the examination will be given Monday morning and afternoon; the third part will be given Tuesday morning. This examination will be similar in form, content and scope to the new type of Regents scholarship examination, which was given for the first time in May 1944.

As previously, the examination will be based upon materials selected from those subjects or studies common to the school experience of all pupils.

There will be as many candidates appointed from this county as there are assembly districts in this county. Candidates will become entitled to the scholarships in the order of their merit.

Dated at Kingston, New York, this 14th day of February 1950.
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Superintendent

Separate sealed bids for GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, HEATING AND VENTILATING, PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL WORK for the construction of a new 6-room ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING will be received by the Board of Trustees, Common School District No. 2, Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall located on the Main Road, Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, until THREE (3) P. M. o'clock on March 10th, 1950, at which time all proposals submitted will be opened and publicly read.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS, FORM OF PROPOSAL, FORM OF CONTRACT, GENERAL CONDITIONS, PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the School District on Library Lane, Woodstock, N. Y., on and after February 10, 1950—hours 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—and copies thereof may be obtained from the Architect upon the payment of the sum of THIRTY DOLLARS ($30.00) for GENERAL CONSTRUCTION and FIFTEEN DOLLARS ($15.00) for each set of HEATING & VENTILATING, PLUMBING and ELECTRIC WORK Plans and Specifications.

It is required that all Plans and Specifications be returned not later than five (5) days after the bids are opened. However, any bidder, returning said set in good condition within seventy-two (72) hours after the same is taken, will be refunded his deposit. It is preferred that a non-bidder examine the documents on the premises; should it be necessary for a non-bidder to take the documents out, the deposit must be made therefor and the said documents returned within seventy-two (72) hours when refund of one-half the amount of the deposit shall be made, if the documents are in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, made payable to the Board of Trustees, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, as a guarantee that, in case the contract is awarded to him, he will, within ten (10) days after written notification of such award, execute such contract. The successful bidder shall furnish within twenty-four (24) hours of such notification, records regarding his responsibility which will enable the Board of Trustees to obtain a PERFORMANCE BOND in the amount of one hundred percentum (100%) of the accepted bid, guaranteeing the completion of the work in accordance with the Plans & Specifications including the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. On failure to meet any of the foregoing requirements, on which acceptance of bids shall be contingent, the bidder shall forfeit his certified check as liquidated damages.

The certified checks of all bidders shall be returned within twenty-four (24) hours after the Board of Trustees has approved the executed contracts or rejected all bids.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and re-advertise the same work, or to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder if it is deemed in the interest of said District so to do.

By order of the
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Common School District No. 2
Town of Woodstock
Ulster County, New York
ALBERT GRAESER
Architect
Woodstock, New York
Date, February 1, 1950.

March Lion Hits West: Lamb in East

(By The Associated Press)

The March lion roared across the north central states today and put on a lamb-like show in the western half of the country. [illegible] east temperatures were mild.

Strong northwesterly winds swept across a wide area from the eastern Dakotas to western Pennsylvania and western New York. Temperatures dropped as a fresh mass of cold air from Canada pushed eastward and into the southern areas.

Only a few points in northern Minnesota and North Dakota reported readings below zero. But the U. S. Weather Bureau said the strong penetrating winds made the weather in the midwest feel much colder than the above freezing temperatures indicated.

Temperatures were near normal over the Rocky Mountains and west coast and below over most of the eastern states. The mercury hit 93 at Laredo, Tex., yesterday, and was 72 at Brownsville, Tex., early today.

Some rain well along the eastern coast and thunderstorms were reported in Alabama and Mississippi. Light snow fell in parts of Maine.

The windy cold breezes were expected to continue in the central states until tomorrow. Snow was in prospect for some north central states.

School Men Asked To Okay Proposal

Atlantic City, N. J., March 1 (AP) Delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators were asked today to approve a resolution to deny public funds to parochial schools.

James L. Hanly, superintendent of schools at Providence, R. I., said in a minority report of the association's 27-man resolutions committee, the resolution "is unnecessary and harmful to the cause of public education."

Officials of the association said they believed the 11,000 delegates would vote for the resolution. They said it was the first time a minority report ever was carried along with the resolutions committee report.

The resolution said:

"We believe the American tradition of separation of church and state should be vigorously and zealously safeguarded.

"We respect the right of groups, including religious denominations, to maintain their own schools so long as such schools meet the educational, health and safety standards defined by the states in which they are located.

"We believe that these schools should be financed entirely by their supporters. We, therefore, oppose all efforts to devote public funds to either the direct or indirect support of these schools."

The 19 resolutions offered to the delegates covered much the same territory as those of last year, except there was no mention of teacher salaries.

Electronics Expert Sues Wife for $250,000

New York, March 1 (AP) Sidney Kellum Wolf, Yale and electronics expert, has sued his ex-wife for $250,000, charging she wrote a lying, character-smearing letter to his mother.

In the libel suit filed in New York State Supreme Court yesterday, the former Yale University professor said the letter gave the impression he was "an evil, decadent, depraved, untrustworthy and dishonest."

All this, he said, "falsely and held him up to ridicule and contempt."

Wolf, now remarried, said his former wife, Mrs. [illegible] Whitfield Wolf of New York city, wrote the letter last [illegible] to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wolf of Baton Rouge, La.

Wolf, a former electronics expert for the Far Eastern Air Force, is now employed by the Federal munitions board.

Franz Liszt once publicly rebuked the czar of Russia for daring to talk while the great musician was playing.

MARCH Winds Can't Roar BIGGER VALUES Than Those Above

Documents Viewed By Investigators

Pittsburgh, March 1 (AP)—Documents found in the battered wreckage of a death car are being studied today by congressional investigators

The House Un-American Activities Committee wants to know if the papers bear on leftist activities in the current soft coal strike. The documents were found in a wrecked auto which rammed into a safety island Saturday.

Driver Charles Tronick, 26 of 734 Hyman avenue, Bayshore, N. Y. died of injuries. The other three are recovering from minor hurts. Adolph Hazel, 22, of 16032 72nd street, Jamaica, N. Y. Ray Schear, 21, of 90-19 148th street, New York; Jack Jaffe 21 of 110 Mt Hope Place, Bronx, N. Y., and Lillian Lewis, 22 of Pittsburgh.

Last week, Matthew Cvetic, F.B.I. undercover agent in the Communist party, told the committee 50 persons had been sent to the mine fields to distribute food and propaganda.

Detective Inspector Adam Geisler said papers in the car included a list of names of persons identified by Cvetic as members of the Communist party.

SAYS HE IS CASE No. 9

David Demarest Lloyd (above), a White House aide since 1948, confirmed a story in the Washington Post, Feb. 28, that he has identified himself as "case No. 9" in the list of 81 persons Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) wants investigated. Sen. McCarthy has brought about a Senate investigation of his charges that many present or former State Department employes were Communists or had Communist front connections.

P.S.C Grants . . .

about 120 water consumers, will oppose the increased rates which the consumers contend are exorbitant.

Water consumers who formerly paid $6 a quarter for water, under the new schedule will pay $10.75 a quarter and in instances the water rate payments exceed the amount of land taxes paid on the property, Korn stated.

Fuch's Gets . . .

with whom his majesty (the king) is allied

"You have done irreparable harm both to this land and the United States of America and you did it as your statement shows—clearly for the purpose of furthering your political creed."

There was little difference between this and the highest treason, the scarlet-robed jurist said.

The attorney general, Sir Hartley Shawcross, pictured Fuchs as a tragic figure—a genius who misguidedly placed himself in the position of a potential traitor. He told the court Fuchs accepted £100 (then $400) as a token payment from the Russians "signifying his subservience to the Communist cause."

Fuchs' lawyer told the court the defendant showed repentance by giving valuable information and every help to the investigating authorities.

Presumably this meant the scientist named the Russian agents he dealt with both in the United States and in Britain. Neither country could prosecute any agents who might have diplomatic immunity, but either could demand that the Kremlin recall such persons.

Shawcross said there must have been many direct contacts between Fuchs and these agents, although only four were mentioned in the indictment. These included one contact at Berkshire, the county in which Harwell, Britain's atom city, is situated. Fuchs was chief theoretical physicist there at the time of his arrest.

The courtroom was jammed for the trial. Representatives of the U. S. Embassy were present, as official observers. About 80 reporters were present, including representatives of the Soviet news agency Tass and the official Czechoslovak news agency.

Fuchs was charged with betraying secrets to Russian agents while in Birmingham, England, in 1943, in New York in 1944, in Boston in February, 1945, and in England again in 1947.

He was arrested Feb. 2 on a tip by the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

SPRING AFOOT:

New Shoes Feature Pastel Tints: Designs Stress the Airy Look

By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor

New York (NEA)—The airy new shoes blossoming out in a garden of colors put spring in your step.

With the extensive range of bold new colors, neutral tones and pastel tints to choose from, footwear can be matched with "custom-made" precision to suits and dresses. Pastel patent leathers in bon bon shades of yellow, blue and mauve to team with *spring sheers make news. So does* blonde kidskin which is keyed to neutral-toned costumes. Multi-colored or two-toned strippings on sandals pick up predominant colors of spring prints. Soft, lightweight suedes keep company with muted woolens. Linen shoes in color, white, black or natural ensemble with matching linen togs.

Aiding the light, bright look of shoes are the airy designs. Pencil fine strippings which attach to the sole and wind up to the ankle give dressy footwear in fragile look. Staging a comeback by popular demand, sling-back pumps for street wear owe their breeziness to open toes and *punchwork designs.* Even low-heeled walking shoes and casual moccasins open up for warmer weather. This is accomplished by the use of wide strap criss-crossing the instep and by opened-up vamps framed by soft shirring.

Light and bright new shoes are keyed to Spring suits and dresses. Repeating the beige tones of the suit modeled (center) are blonde kidskin sling-back pumps trimmed with a small self bow and white punchwork outlining vamp and toe. Slender threads of mauve and raspberry kid wind and cross to form the lacy, high-heeled shoes (upper left) which are ensembled with a chiffon evening gown printed in harmonizing colors. Matching the blue linen sports skirt, flat-heeled linen shoes (lower left) have an open vamp framed by soft shirring. Soft cinnamon suede walking shoes (top right) shown with cinnamon-checked wool skirt owe their airy look to wide straps which cross the instep and provide good support for feet. Strips of yellow, pink and blue patent leather are braided to make the wedge-heeled sandals (lower right). These sandals are modeled with a pastel sheer afternoon dress.

National Shoe Institute

Conservatives Razz Laborites as New Parliament Opens

London, March 1 (AP) Britain's newly elected Parliament opened today, and Conservatives, in a cocky mood, shouted to their Labor party opponents to "cheer up."

The Labor party has a shaky majority of only seven votes in the new House of Commons. Prime Minister Attlee, however, told reporters before Parliament opened with traditional pomp, that his Labor party is determined to carry on.

Attlee walked side by side with Conservative leader Winston Churchill, who gave him such a fierce battle in the election, to the House of Lords to hear the King's commission to the new Parliament. Then they went to the House of Commons, where they were cheered by their supporters.

The prime minister reshuffled the Labor cabinet along stronger political lines to meet a threatened challenge from the Conservatives, greatly strengthened by the election and ready for a fight on further socialization programs.

Attlee has kept three top cabinet aides: Deputy Minister Herbert Morrison, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, but he made some 15 changes in the lower stratum aimed at strengthening the party against the possibility of the government's fall and new elections.

An announcement after a party caucus said Attlee was reelected leader of the Laborites.

The first order of business before Parliament was the reelection of Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, a non-party member, as the speaker. Nominally a Conservative Brown would vote only in case of a tie.

The Commons adjourned after less than an hour's sessions.

Stanchion Broken

A tractor-trailer operated by William A. Stinson, Harvey, Ill., jack-knifed and skidded into a signal stanchion at the East Chester street crossing of the mountain branch of the New York Central early last night. The report at 7:42 p. m., by Officers Thomas Tomshaw and Clarence Stickles said the stanchion was broken off at its base. The truck which was headed west on Route 9W, was removed by wrecker.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 East Strand.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES DELHI AND ONEONTA

Lv Kingston	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Ter.	6.45	12:20	3.00	3 20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter	6 50	12 30	2.50	3:25	5.10	9.20
Uptown Ter	7.00	12 40	3.10	3 35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7.22	1 02		3.57	5.52	9.47
Phoenicia	7.40	1:24	4.05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7.55	1:35	4.19	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8.00	1.40	4 20	....	6:30	10 25
Pine Hill	8:05	1.45	4:25	....	6:35	10.30
Ar Margaretville	8:35	2 15	4 50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8:35	Daily	4 50	....	....	....
Andes	8.55	A.M	5:10	....	....	....
Delhi	9.20	7:00	5:35	....	....	....
Ar Oneonta	10 05	7:45	6 20	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York city Connection carriers. Central Greyhound Lines. Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun. A.M.	Daily A M	Daily P.M	Fri and Sun. Only P.M.	Daily P.M
Oneonta		8 00	1:45		7:35
Delhi		8 45	2.30		8:20
Andes		9 10	2:55		
Ar Margaretville		9:30	3:15		
Lv Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	
Pine Hill	7.05	9 55	3 40	5:25	
Big Indian	7.10	10.00	3:45	5:30	
Shandaken	7:15	10 05	3:50	5:35	
Phoenicia	7 25	10 20	4.05	5:50	
Shokan	7 47	10 41	4:26	6:11	
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8 10	11.05	4 50	6:35	
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11 10	4:55	6:40	
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	

*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway.

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York city Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines. Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	*Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12 20	3 00	5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12 30	2:50	5:10	9.20
Kingston Uptown	12 35	3:10	5 30	9:25

*Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A M	Daily Ex Sun. P M.	Daily P M.	Sun. Only P M.	Sun. Only P M.
Willow	7 40	10 30			4.15	6:05
Bearsville	7 52	10.37	1 50	4:15	4 21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10 45	2 00	4 25	4.25	6.20
West Hurley	8 00	10 53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City Connecting carriers. Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, Leave Trailways Terminal		Kingston to Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Leave Trailways Terminal	
Daily	8 30 A M	xx	7 30 A M
*	10 20 A M	Daily	10.00 A.M
Daily	11 30 A M	Daily	12:20 P.M
Daily	1 10 P M	Daily	3:15 P.M
Daily	3 25 P M	?	3:45 P.M
Daily	5 30 P M	Daily	4:20 P M
Daily	7 45 P M	*	5:05 P.M
x	9 40 P M	Daily	6:30 P.M
		C	6:30 P.M.
		D	8 50 P M
		S	9.50 P M
		SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744

*—Daily except Sundays and holidays.
x—Sundays and holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
xx—Trip starts from Kingston weekdays. Sundays and holidays from Saugerties.
S—To Saugerties daily except Sundays and holidays.
SS—Sundays and holidays to Saugerties
?—To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
C—Saturdays only express
D—Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A M	Daily A.M	Sat. & Non Sch'l Days Only P M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. P.M.	Sun. & Hol Only P.M
Ellenville	6 30	*10:00	†12:50	2.20	**3.00
Kerhonkson	6 45	10 15	1:05	3 35	3.15
Accord	6 55	10 25	1:15	3:45	3:25
Krippleush	7 05	10:35			
Stone Ridge	7:15	10:45	1:30	4:00	3:55
Marbletown	7 20	10 50	1:35	4:05	4:00
Old Hurley	7:25	10:55	1.40	4:10	4:05
Crown St Ter.	7 35	11:00	1:50	4:20	4:15
Trailways Ter	7:45	11:15	2:00	4:30	4:25
Central Ter	7 50	11:20	2:05	4.35	4:30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
**Trip runs through High Falls.
Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York city and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A M	Daily P.M	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter	8 30	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8 35	12.20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8.40	12.30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8 50	12 40	3.55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9 00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippebush			4:20	6 00
Accord	9.15	1:05	4:30	6 10
Kerhonkson	9 25	1:10	4:40	6 20
Ellenville	9 40	1:30	4:55	6.35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A M	Daily A M	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Sun & Hol. Only P.M.
High Falls	7:05	10 30	1:20	4:00	3.45
Stone Ridge	7:15	10 40	1:30	4:05	3.55
Marbletown	7 20	10 50	1:35	4:10	4:00
Old Hurley	7 25	10 55	1:40	4:15	4 05
Crown Street Terminal	7.35	11 05	1:50	4:25	4:15
Trailways Terminal	7.45	11 15	2:00	4:35	4:25
Central Terminal	7:50	11:20	2:05	4:40	4 30

Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City and Albany

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat and Non-School Days Only A.M	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P M.	Daily P.M
Central Terminal	*8 30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Terminal	8:35		12 20	3:30	5:20
Crown Street Terminal	8:40	9:25	12.30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	9:30	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	9:35	12.45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	9.00	9:40	12 50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	9:05	9:45	12:55	4:00	5:55

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Cameron Is Named

of his county committee for Wednesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. Plans for the selection of county queen will be arranged at this meeting. It is understood that all organizations in Ulster county, including granges, schools, fire companies, service clubs and civic groups will be invited to sponsor contestants. The county contest will probably be held some Saturday night during the latter part of April.

Law-Abiding Horse

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP)—A milk wagon horse took a walk without its driver in the center of Philadelphia. But it wasn't hard to catch, because it was a big-city horse. Police found the animal waiting for a red light to change yesterday.

WANTED TO BUY
Newspapers & Magazines
Tied in Bundles
30c per 100 lbs.
Bucks Junk Yard
Opp. Ferry House.

SPECIAL
NEW RUGS, 9x12
Assorted colors
$12.50 each
RUGS, 6x9
$6.50 each
THROW RUGS
$1.50 each
606 B'way. Tel. 1352

Single Needle
MACHINE
OPERATORS

There is a limited amount of vacancies still available for single needle operators, to work on our famous Square Dance Cotton Dresses. No special experience necessary. Time and labor attachments used. This may be your last opportunity to join one of the best paid shops in Kingston and be among the highest paid operators in the Hudson Valley. Each operator has made same part for 1 year. Best hourly rates offered with bonus arrangements where you can make over $50 a week. More than 20 girls who wanted to be convinced last week remained permanently. Why not come in and talk it over, while the opportunity is still available. Apply at once, while you still can, at either factory.

Kingsley Fashions, Inc.
17 CORNELL ST. 16 E. STRAND

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 1—Richard Schoonmaker a student at Cornell University spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dewitt and brother to Kingston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCord and mother Mrs. May Lockwood and Mrs W. T. Kimlin of Poughkeepsie attended services in the New Hurley Church last Sunday morning. Mr. McCord was a former resident of this place.

Mrs. John W. Tysse was called to the home of her mother Mrs. Fred Simpson at Stone Ridge early Saturday morning. Her nephew Kenneth Rider who lives with his grandmother Mrs. Simpson was in an auto accident and was injured. He is in the Kingston Hospital.

Even though the weather was unfavorable there was a good attendance at the Washington Birthday dinner held at the church hall last Wednesday evening. A nice sum was realized to be added to the church treasury.

Some from here attended the John Deer Day at the community hall of the Wallkill church on Monday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Dolson at her late home in Gardiner on Tuesday afternoon. She was the mother of Mrs. Roscoe Pickins of the neighborhood.

Regular weekly prayer meeting and Bible study hour will be held in the memorial chapel of the church each Wednesday at 8 p. m. All are invited.

Junior choir rehearsal will be held at the church on Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The senior choir meets at 8 p. m.

The annual congregational meeting and supper will be held at the church hall on Friday, March 3, at 7 p. m. Each family is requested to bring its own table service, sandwiches, and a covered dish. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by the consistory. All treasurers are asked to have reports ready. Election of elders and deacons will be held.

The union Lenten service will be held in the Montgomery Reformed Church Sunday, March 5, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Dr Hugh McLaine of New Brunswick Seminary.

The Young Women's Club will meet on Saturday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Elmer VanWyck in Wallkill. Please note the change of date.

The all-day missionary meeting scheduled for Mrs. Charles Jenkins' home on March 9 will not be held because of family illness. Other arrangements will be announced in the church bulletin next Sunday.

Guardsmen Fight Fire

Walterboro, S. C., March 1 (AP)—National Guardsmen joined today in the fight against 66 forest fires raging across the coastal plain timberlands. The South Carolina Forestry Commission said the fires were the worst in its history. Thousands of acres have been burned over. High winds fanned the flames last night. Scattered showers today provided only slight relief. A threat to Mateeba Gardens and a block of Negro dwellings at Summerville had been erased with bulldozers operated by guardsmen. A big fire was reported out of control between Ruby and Chesterfield. A heavy tank company joined the fight there.

New Physician

Dr. J. Louis Heller, of the University of Toronto, Canada, became resident physician at the Benedictine Hospital February 26, Sister Berenice announced today. He served his internship at Lincoln and Memorial hospitals in New York city.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, March 1—Mrs Nina Christiana is ill at her home.

Mr and Mrs. Lorin Hover spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hazel Osborne, school nurse, visited the local school Monday morning.

Miss Adele Kruger a student nurse is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ella Kruger.

Mrs. Katie Davis celebrated her birthday Monday evening. Her sons and daughters with their families were present. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Career Hits Marriage

Hollywood, March 1 (AP)—The Hollywood career trouble has claimed its latest victim—Actress Janet Blair and her husband. The former, Altoona, Pa., girl sued Record Executive Lou Busch for divorce two weeks ago. It escaped attention until now because she filed under the name, Martha Janet Busch. "We just drifted apart," Busch told a reporter yesterday. "Janet was gone most of last year on a night club tour. She is about to go east again to rehearse with the national company of 'South Pacific.' We just decided it was no use going on." They wed July 12, 1943.

Kunst Has Adams Hats

A. Kunst and Son of 23 Broadway, clothier and men's furnishings store, have added Adam hats to their merchandise. The Adam hat agency was secured today and the various styles have been received and are being offered for sale at the downtown store.

Barrows Sentenced

New York, March 1 (AP)—Ralph Edward Barrows, 20-year-old slayer of Colin Cameron MacKellar, Canadian textile executive was sentenced today to serve from 20 to 40 years in state prison. Barrows, former Detroit High School athlete, was convicted January 24 of first degree manslaughter for the death of the middle-aged Canadian whose beaten body was found in his Waldorf Astoria Hotel room in November, 1948. General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit imposed the sentence on the youthful killer who he branded "a sexual maniac" and a "menace to society."

Robeson Is Restrained

New York, Feb 28 (AP) Federal Judge Edward A. Conger today temporarily restrained Paul Robeson and others from proceeding with their suit for $2,000,000 as damages from the Peekskill, N. Y., riots. Conger acted on the motion of Westchester County Attorney Harry G. Herman. He said the plaintiffs were seeking to examine witnesses who appear before a grand jury investigating last summer's disorders. The, Herman contended, would "embarrass and impede the grand jury's examination."

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FATAL CRASH

James L. Ford, 74, was killed when this car rammed him through the concrete block wall of his garage at Altoona, Pa. Ford was standing by, guiding his wife as she drove into the garage, when the mishap occurred. (AP Wirephoto)

ORPHEUM • THURSDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"THE DOOLINS of O'KLAHOMA"
GEORGE MacREADY — LOUISE ALLBRITTON
JOHN IRELAND — VIRGINIA HUSTON
NEWS — CARTOON — SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1950

Sun rises at 6:20 a. m., sun sets at 5:31 p. m. EST.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy this morning becoming mostly sunny and windy this afternoon, high 45 to 48. Fair, windy and colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Thursday around 32. Shifting winds becoming fresh to strong westerly today. Fresh to strong west to northwesterly tonight and Thursday.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and moderately cold today, windy and much colder with snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Low tonight five to 10 in north portion, 10 to 20 in south portion.

Heatless Days . . .

pared with 94,008 tons Feb. 17, Tallamy reported.

The hard coal supply was 380,223 tons on Feb. 21. It totaled 645,879 tons on Feb. 17.

Effects Mount

Meanwhile, effects of the coal shortage mounted.

Otsego county halted fuel deliveries to amusement places.

St. Lawrence University faces a possible shutdown March 11 unless the coal situation improves, Comptroller Edward K. Cratsley said. All evening events, except one benefit basketball game, have been cancelled.

At Rome, the General Cable Corporation said about 250 employes would be laid off Friday due to the "whole economic situation" resulting from the coal shortage.

The Dexter High School in Jefferson county closed because Principal Melvin Allison said there was only enough coal to keep water pipes from freezing.

Pavilion Central School in Genesee county, reopens today after being closed for a week because of a lack of coal. Principal L. Roscoe Fancher said the school would be heated by temporary gas facilities.

Coeducation in universities was virtually unknown in Japan before the war.

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DOCTOR AND NURSE WAIT TO TESTIFY

Mrs. Ruth Ackerman (left) and Dr. Ralph Miller of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire State pathologist, wait in Manchester, N. H., court house to testify at the trial of *Dr. Hermann N. Sander* who is accused of murdering a dying cancer patient. Mrs. Ackerman, a night nurse later read charts she kept on Mrs. Borroto. (AP Wirephoto)

Physician Gives

at the *so-called "mercy murder"* trial admitted that a physician might make a mistake in judging whether a patient was alive or dead.

Under cross-examination, County Medical Referee Robert E. Biron was asked by Sander's defense lawyer:

"On the question of judging life and death, a physician whose emotions are strongly moved—such a physician may make a mistake about whether a patient is alive or dead?"

"That's a personal thing," replied Dr. Biron. "He might."

Dr. Sander is accused of injecting air into the veins of 59-year-old Mrs. Abbie Borroto last December 4 as she lay dying of cancer. The charge against the slender, mustached physician is first degree murder.

Defense counsel already has said they intend to show that Mrs. Borroto was dead before given any injections.

Under questioning by Attorney General William L. Phinney, Dr. Biron had said earlier that Mrs. Borroto's hospital record showed she was given four injections of air. He said further that "to my knowledge" air injection has no medical value and is not common in medical practice.

Truman May Give

would not turn his back on Hiss, former State Department official convicted of lying about turning over secret State Department papers to an admitted Communist courier.

Acheson said he feld "compassion" for Hiss, a long time friend, because whether his conviction is reversed or sustained Hiss has undergone "*personal tragedy*."

Ferguson said he couldn't see where Acheson had changed his mind about Hiss.

But Senator Ellender (D.-La.), another member of the appropriations group, said he was "very much impressed" with the statement and suggested that it ought to stop the criticism of Acheson on that score.

John E. Peurifoy, deputy under secretary of state, testified yesterday that 202 person under investigation as security risks had been separated from the department since Jan. 1, 1947. All but one were allowed to resign, he said. That one was fired.

Senator Humphrey (D.-Minn.), head of the political organization Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), told the Senate yesterday that at least one of McCarthy's charges is off base.

He said it involved David D. Lloyd, White House employe McCarthy had said was not cleared by the State Department and subsequently became a White House speech writer.

Humphrey said he knows Lloyd as a *member of the* ADA, adding that "his loyalty should be beyond question."

Census Office . . .

istrative records, etc., will be used in the field offices.

Science and mechanical skill will bear part of the Census work load, too: 400,000,000 punch cards will be used to record census facts for tabulation, 15,000,000,000 holes will be punched in these cards for machine counting operations, each hole representing an item of Census information. For punching these holes in the cards, 2,500 card punching machines will be put into operation.

Technicians and clerks numbering 8,500 will tabulate the results at National Census Headquarters. Also 450 electric and electronic sorting, counting, tabulating and calculating machines will be used in producing the final census reports. And incorporated into the final census reports will be found 100,000 pages of printed tables and texts.

$32,500 Quota Set

never forget—because while they are out of our sight—they can never be out of our lives. It is up to us to see that they are remembered with pride and affection.

Helping to keep America healthy and strong has of course, always been a prime concern of the Red Cross and the health and safety services will hold their important place in the days ahead. More and more persons are the recipients of first aid, water safety and accident prevention training.

There is always the element of challenge in misery and suffering — in loneliness and helplessness. The question is do we stand by and do nothing, or do we accept the challenge and work to overcome what we must.

All are confident that the people of Ulster county will prepare to meet the challenge by once again supporting their Red Cross; that on doors and windows around town they will see the emblem of mercy—"We gave."

AFTER TESTIFYING

Anita Ducharme, assitant Medical Record Librarian at the Hillsborough County Hospital where Mrs. Borroto died, poses in court house at Manchester, N. H., after leaving the stand. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Saves Sisters

Jordan, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—A 19-year-old farm youth carried his two semi-conscious younger sisters to safety early today, minutes before fire destroyed their *home near this Onondaga county* village. Robert Zellweger told firemen he discovered the fire in the kitchen of the farmhouse and ran immediately to his sisters' bedroom on the ground floor. He said he found both girls, Doris, 14, and Margaret, 11, in a semi-conscious state. He kicked glass out of a window and carried them through it. The youth and his sisters were home alone.

Driscoll Orders Telephone Seizure

Trenton, N. J., March 1 (AP)—Governor Driscoll today ordered state seizure of the New Jersey Bell Telephone System.

Driscoll said the state would take over custody of the company "sometime during the day." He said he would appoint a state administrator for the company and a five-member arbitration board, which will consider the current dispute between the company and the N. J. division of the C.I.O. Communication Workers of America.

Both sides have agreed to abide by the arbitration board's decision, the governor added.

At Newark, a Bell Telephone spokesman said the company had no immediate comment on the governor's seizure order.

This will be the second time since New Jersey adopted its utility anti-strike law that the Bell Telephone Company has been taken over by the state.

The first seizure came in 1947 at the time of the nationwide telephone strike. The seizure then, however, failed to bring about any immediate end to the walkout, although several union leaders were arrested under the anti-strike law.

City Building Shows Increase, Murphy Says

City building is on the uptrend as the winter draws to a close, the completed report on permits issued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy shows today.

Estimated cost on 29 *permits* for February was $80,115 and this was $72,505 more than in January.

Seven permits were issued for new dwellings at an estimated cost of $51,600 and one permit was issued for a private garage at $1,000.

Estimated cost on all permits for additions, alterations and repairs was $23,590, and for *oil* burners and tanks, $3,925.

Diamond Merchant Is Reported Missing

New York, *March 1* (AP)—Whereabouts of a New York diamond merchant remained a mystery to police today.

The man, Maurice Bletterman, 36, has been missing almost two weeks, police said.

He left for Washington February 16 to visit the Economic Cooperation *Administration* offices, his wife told police. Mrs. Bletterman said he phoned her that evening, and the following day to say he would be delayed another day.

She reported him missing February 19.

Limp as Leopard-Skin Rug

Dr. W. D. Bowerman, veterinarian at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Oklahoma City, *checks the condition of the leopard* which was captured Feb. 28, after three days of freedom. The leopard was doped when it ate a piece of horse meat containing a knockout drug. (AP Wirephoto, copyright 1950 by the Oklahoma Publishing Co.)

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Plan Catholic Charities Drive

Discussing plans for local parish participation *in the 31st annual* appeal of New York Catholic Charities are, pictured above, newly-appointed district managers for Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties, (l. to r.) the Rev. John A. Flaherty, St. Mary's Kingston; the Rev. Hugh F. Devers, Sacred Heart, Highland Falls, and the Rev. Thomas F. Mooney, St. Ann's, Nyack. Also serving as a district manager for Orange county is the Rev. Stanislaus B. Uszenski, St. Joseph's, Florida.

The house-to-house phase of the appeal will be held in local parishes beginning April 23 and continuing until May 3.

Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE GOD THAT FAILED
Edited by Richard Crossman, M.P.

This is the story of six ex-*Communists* as told by themselves. Their reasons both for *joining* and for leaving the Communist Party point up the axiom, "If you are not a Communist before age twenty, you have no heart; if you are a Communist after age twenty, you have no head. "That was said in the 30's when there appeared to be a wave of young people swarming into the party.

The first story is that of Arthur Koestler. Born of Viennese parents he saw the family fortunes collapse *when he was nine.* From that was born a social conscience which eventually moved him to join the Party. Then began the mumbo-jumbo of induction into the *Party.* The *clandestine meetings* with other party members; the complete elimination of individuality; the assumed names; the small unimportant jobs, which left him with a feeling of frustration. Where was this Utopia of which he dreamed? At least, after losing his job because of passing confidential information on from his employer to the Party and after more pointless and incomprehensible *discussions* with other members of his "Cell" he is sent to Russia—a Communist's idea of Paradise. For a little time it seemed like paradise to him. As a writer he was flattered and extremely well-paid. But later, on an unconducted tour, he saw the other side of the picture. The miserable poverty and starvation of the "Kulaks" and the brutal indifference shown toward them disgusted him. The lies by which these conditions were explained, the contradiction of their own directives and finally the complete about-face of the Party at the Seventh *Congress* of the Comintern in 1934 was enough to shake the strongest faith. But as he said "The addiction to the Soviet myth is as tenacious and as difficult to cure as any other *addiction*." He hung onto the shreds of his faith until the Hitler-Stalin Pact; and then left with a feeling of sadness and emptiness.

The reasons given by the others are different from one another because of *differing* experiences and backgrounds, but the reasons for leaving the Party are quite similar. First they were baffled by the stupid, pointless routine demanded of *each member for no* apparent reason. Then the blind obedience expected to their ever-changing and often contradictory directives insulted their intelligence. Finally came complete disillusionment when they learned the bitter truth that communism was no answer to their dreams of a perfect society.

Ignazio Silone came from a peasant family in Italy. His reason for joining the party was the revolt of a deeply religious nature against the oppression of the poor and helpless who were all around him. His eyes were opened on his trips to Russia. There he soon sensed their hypocrisy and their utter inability to be fair to their adversaries.

The story of Richard Wright is a pitiful one. Doomed to a life of *poverty and racial discrimination:* Communism burst upon him like a great white light leading him to a life of equality with all workers of the world. His honest efforts to help his *colored fellow* members met only with opposition and ridicule. Finally when he voiced his disappointment at a meeting he was practically thrown out by *the party and ostracised* by his fellow members. Worst of all they robbed him of his dignity and his hope.

Andre Gide never became a *member of the party but thought* of it as an instrument for the salvation of humanity, until upon invitation of the Soviet Society of Authors he visited Russia. His disillusionment was *complete and* shattering.

Louis Fischer, born in Philadelphia of Russion parents, lived for many years in Russia as foreign correspondent. *His story* is most enlightening. His admira*tion of Soviet* Russia's early promise o universal brotherhood was unqualified and enthusiastic. Slowly he learned that the monster of Communism which it spawned, with *its great concentration* of power in the hands of the Polit Bureau not only failed to carry out its promises but constituted a grave danger to democracy everywhere.

Stephen Spender was a member of the party for only a few weeks. As a poet he admired their ideals but soon learned that Communism as organized today cannot make a better world but could *easily make a far worse* one. Like Fischer he fears the menace of their secret power.

Taken together the personal recitals of their experiences are a candid exposure of the struggle of idealists toward a better world. And of the treacherous exploitation that Communism makes of such idealism.

Buchholtz Home Damaged by Fire

Fire which started under an oil range in the kitchen of the apartment of Walter Buchholtz, 88 Newkirk avenue, damaged a section of the building yesterday afternoon.

The blaze worked up an inside partition from the first floor to the attic and damaged walls and ceiling in the second floor apartment of George Loeffer, owner of the building.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said two boys in the neighborhood discovered the blaze and at about the same time a neighbor called the department.

Smoke was dense in the building when *firemen arrived* shortly after 3:30 p. m., the chief said, and the blaze damaged clothing in a bedroom closet.

Origin of the fire, which had gained raging headway *before* firemen arrived, is undetermined, Chief Murphy said.

Livestock and poultry need water as badly in *winter* as in summer.

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MOHICAN FAMOUS
BLACK COAT SHARP CHEESE LB. 65c

Rural New Yorker Editor Succumbs

New York, March 1 (AP)—John J. Dillon, 93, editor and publisher for 58 years of the rural New Yorker, an agricultural weekly, did today of pneumonia.

He was born in the Mongaup valley of Sullivan county, N. Y., and taught school for a number of years in Sullivan and Orange counties.

Dillon was a crusader *against* alleged frauds practiced against farmers. He was the first commissioner of the State Department of Food and Markets, now called the Department of *Agriculture and* Markets.

He attended Liberty Institute, Liberty, N. Y., Albany College and Albany State Normal School. He was associate editor of the Orange County Farmer from 1884 to 1890.

He also was president and a director of the Rural Savings and Loan Association, 333 West 30th street, Manhattan, at the time of his death. He was treasurer and director of the Sherman Apartment Hotel at Broadway and 71st street.

In 1914 he was appointed to the commission which organized the State Land Bank and later served as its treasurer. In 1916 Dillon lead a strike against milk distributors after farmers became dissatisfied with prices paid for milk.

Some of his books were "Hind Sights," "Organized Cooperation" and "Seven Decades of Milk," a history of the industry in New York state.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary C. May; four daughters, Miss Helene Dillon, Mrs. Catherine McCratty, Mrs. Julia D. Berghold and Mrs. Virginia Curry, 12 grandchildren and two sisters, the Misses Agnes and Julia Dillon, of Montgomery, N. Y.

'Static Electricity'

Historians say that the phenomena of "static electricity" first was noted in 600 B. C. by Thales, Greek philosopher, when he produced sparks by rubbing lodestone with amber.

Engagement Off

Calcutta, March 1 (AP)—Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran announced today her engagement with British businessman Anthony Davenport is definitely off "by mutual consent." The California tennis star, whose lace panties raised as many British eyebrows at Wimbledon last year as has her recent romance with the Cardiff-Britisher told a newsman: "I still think Tony is a wonderful boy, but I guess it's one of those things."

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